

\$15,000 SUBSCRIBED FOR ELECTRIC LINE; ONLY NINE WORKERS REPORTING

One Hundred and Thirteen Yet to Be Heard From;
Many Send Total Near to the Top of the \$25,000
Needed for the Bonus

VERDUGO WOODLANDS PEOPLE PLEDGE \$500

Workers Are Canvassing the Whole of Glendale in
Vigorous Campaign and Volunteer Subscrip-
tions Are Received

The \$15,000 mark in the drive for funds for the new
car line on Glendale avenue has been passed, according to
a report given out this morning by J. P. Hayselden, chair-
man of the combined railroad committee. This point has
been left behind, notwithstanding the fact that only nine
of the 122 workers who have subscription lists have been
heard from. From the other 113 workers it is hoped to
receive subscriptions that will swell the total considerably.

Five hundred dollars were pledged toward the line
by the residents of Verdugo Woodlands, who attended the
enthusiastic meeting held in the
rustic pavilion on the F. P. New-
port company property last night.
Although the session was not as
largely attended as might have
been desired, every person there
entered right into the spirit of the
drive. Chairman Hayselden was
present and explained the railroad
situation in full. At the conclu-
sion of the meeting a goodly
amount was subscribed and each
of those present took a subscrip-
tion list. It was the general be-
lief of the workers that they would
have very little trouble in securing
\$500 among the wide-awake friends
in "The Woodlands."

So far as the local subscription
fight is concerned, everything is
coming along nicely, although not
as rapidly as might be expected.
The city is being thoroughly can-
vassed by the workers, and it is
confidently believed that the goal
of \$25,000 will have been reached
within a few days. The value of
this proposed car line to the city
is gradually sinking into the under-
standing of many of the people of
Glendale. Many of these are tele-
phoning into headquarters, asking
that someone be sent to mark
down their subscriptions. The
"side of town" element is gradually
being eliminated. Those on Brand
and west of that boulevard are
now realizing that this is an "en-
tire city" proposition. They real-
ize that if they are going to get a
reduction of the rates on the Pacific
Electric, the shortest route to
that reduction is to make this
other "Glendale Los Angeles line"
a reality. It would also serve as
a vital assurance against nothing
in the way of a raise in rates being
made by the Pacific Electric for
years to come.

Glendale is a unit is now after
this line. This is what has been
needed, and now that the city is
as one man on the subject, every-
one boosting, success is sure to re-
sult.

502 CONTESTANTS IN BABY RACE FOR FAME

Surrounding Districts In-
crease Number of
Competitors

The parents of beautiful babies
of the Glendale district including
Eagle Rock, Burbank, Tujunga, etc.,
have been determined to boost the
list to more than 500 and succeed-
ed in sending it today to 502.

Mothers should take notice that
the contest will end September 30,
and not much time is left in which
to enter babies or get their pictures
taken. The judging will take place
very soon after the lists close. Also,
proofs of pictures should be return-
ed promptly to the photographers,
otherwise there will be congestion
at the last and difficulty in getting
pictures printed.

The quality of applicants still
keeps up and very beautiful, strong,
healthy children are entering the
competition daily.

The list of babies entered in the
best baby contest for the Glendale
district climbed to 502 today. 1.
now includes:

Marjorie Jane Ada Cruzan, 14
months, entered by Mrs. Harold Ide
Cruzan, 429 Montefiore, Eagle Rock.
Stanley Cecil Schultz, 2 years, en-
tered by Mrs. N. L. Schultz, 476
Santa Anita avenue, Burbank.
Doris Evelyn Ream, 2 years, 3
months, entered by Mrs. F. M.
Ream, 217 West Garfield avenue,
Glendale.
Virginia Van De Car, 2 years, 6
months, entered by Mrs. L. B. Van
De Car, 327 W. Broadway, Glendale.
Viveta Van De Car, 7 months, en-
tered by Mrs. L. B. Van De Car,
327 W. Broadway, Glendale.
Dorothy Mae Gabaig, 16 months, en-
tered by Mrs. L. L. Gabaig, 330
Oak street, Glendale.
Warren H. Grigg, 2 years, 2
months, entered by Mrs. H. M.
Grigg, 1111 East Wilson, Glendale.
Philip Payton, Jr., 11 months, en-
tered by Mrs. Philip Payton, 270
E. Sycamore, Glendale.
Harry Gilbert, 2 years, entered
by Lee Gilbert, 127 S. Kenwood,
Glendale.
Yvonne Beryl Burchett, 5 years, en-
tered by Mrs. F. F. Burchett,
1353 W. Avenue 46, Eagle Rock.
Humbert Bloch, 17 months, en-
tered by Carolina M. Bloch, 217 1/2
N. Townsend street, Eagle Rock.
Victor William Strang, 4 years
old, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.
Strang, is typical. He is a vigorous
youngster with reddish brown hair
and light brown eyes, a good,
normal boy, well balanced in char-
acter.

Donald Lee Galbraith, son of R.
L. Galbraith, of 110 Eagle Rock
avenue, Eagle Rock, is the first
baby in his family and is 7 months
old. He has blue gray eyes, a love-
ly complexion and the promise of a
lot of hair. At present his head is
covered with soft down. He has
been trying to talk for several
weeks and says "da da" in a man-
ner that flatters his father to the
limit.

Betty Ruth Cammole, like her
mother, is fair of face. She is a
year old and walking everywhere,
has never had a sick day. She is
beginning to say a good many
words, though not yet able to put
them together in sentences. She is
the only child of Mr. and Mrs.
E. D. Cammole who came to
Glendale about 18 months ago from
Los Angeles, and who are great
boosters for the town.

COMPETITION BY LEGISLATION

Competition by legislation appears on the ballot this
year under the title of State Housing Bill, No. 5, on the
referendum propositions.

The voter is asked to make a cross under "yes" and
thereby hand over all the roofs of growing California,
whether it be a stately or a humble home building, to
the manufacturers of patent roofing.

Starting? Yet a truthful statement.

That little "yes" cross would bar anyone from put-
ting a roof on his or her own home—that did not pay
tribute to the manufacturers of some form of patent
roofing.

IT WOULD HENCEFORTH BE AS CRIMINAL AS
BOOTLEGGING TO ATTEMPT TO ROOF ANY KIND
OF A HOUSE WITH ANYTHING BUT A PATENT
ROOFING.

The attempt to pass such an act, which is an insult
to the intelligence of the voters, the home owners and
builders of California, is brazen, callous, shrewd in its
knowledge that voters are not always thinkers.

Usually at this time of the year the desks of editors
are crowded with propaganda supporting measures of
this kind, urging their good points, stating reasons for
their conception, submitted in the hope of carrying con-
viction and receiving editorial support.

NO MATTER OF ANY KIND SUPPORTING THIS
MEASURE HAS BEEN RECEIVED IN THIS OFFICE—
AND SO FAR AS THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS HAS
BEEN ABLE TO LEARN, NONE HAS BEEN RE-
CEIVED IN ANY NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

If you, Mr. Voter, are willing to stultify yourself,
your intelligence and your personal privilege and that
of your fellow citizen to support legislation which seeks
to do by law what fair competition apparently has been
unable to do; if you are willing to halt the process of
home building, town building and the growth of Glen-
dale and of California—vote for proposition No. 5 on
the ballot.

And—if you do—it would be well to prepare to vote
soon to make criminal the use of any paint not patented,
of any nail not described in more special interest leg-
islation of like minded manufacturers. In fact, a vote for
the measure would upset the entire theory of competi-
tive business and make it merely a mother of legislation.

ALBERT PIERCE WINS POPULAR ELK PRIZE

John Fanset Awarded the
Past Exalted Ruler's
Handicap Trophy

Prizes for the most popular Elk.
Albert Pierce, winner of the
past exalted rulers' handicap and
officers' race, John Fanset, were
distributed last night in the Elks'
home. Little did any one suspect
when the box containing the prize
for John Fanset for winning the
past exalted rulers' race was passed
to him, that a new ruler in the
Elks' lodge rooms was about to be
initiated.

Through the ingenuity of F. H.
Roberts, who arranged the pack-
age, and through the kindly dona-
tion of the Poultry and Pet Stock
exchange, which donated the bird,
a beautiful black Minorca rooster
jumped out of the box the moment
John Fanset touched the string to
release it. No one was more sur-
prised than Mr. Fanset to see this
bird take full possession of the
lodge room. For quite a few min-
utes John didn't know what he
was going to do with the prize
until someone suggested that he
would be good eating. How many
of the Elks have been invited to
this chicken dinner has not been
fully tabulated as yet, nor has the
date been announced, but quite a
number are looking forward to an
invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Fan-
set in the near future.

Albert Pierce was presented with
his prize for being the most popu-
lar Elk. After witnessing Mr.
Fanset open his package, Albert
was very timid, but he picked up
courage and a knife at the same
time and cut the string. Mike
Berman, who had taken a half-day
off work, asked one of his brother
Elks to awaken him when Albert
got down to the real prize. The
prize had been wrapped ten times
in the same way. Two balls of
string were used and one large
roll of wrapping paper. For Albert's
pains and trouble he received a
palm and a trophy. The good Elks
did not forget Mrs. Pierce, for there
was a box of candy for her.

James McBryde, who wore out
a pair of shoes in winning the race
for the present officers, received a
new pair of shoes for his trouble.

Other prizes awarded at the pic-
nic Sunday were:

100-yard dash, 21 to 30 years
of age—"Bill" Bode.
20-yard dash, unmarried women
17 to 25 years of age—"Miss Fay Huxton."
50-yard handicap for present officers
of Lodge 1289—Attys. James F. Mc-
Bryde.
50-yard dash for married women
18 to 30 years of age—"Mrs. C. C. Chase."
1st prize: Lola Kenny, second: Mrs.
Josephine Gower.
50-yard walking heel-and-toe scram-
ble (changed to a foot race)—Milton
Berry.
50-yard relay, father, mother and
child—Fred H. Roberts and family.
1st prize: H. C. Seaman, Jr., and family.
100-yard dash, boys 17 to 21—F.
H. C. Seaman, Jr., and family.
C. Calderwood, third.
60-yard walking race, Elks: 50 to
60 years of age—"Dr. C. W. Taylor."
50-yard dash, Elks 31 to 40 years—
D. H. Hill, first; E. E. Harwood,
second.
50-yard relay, three Elks on a team
representing cities outside of Glendale
—J. E. Harwood, Ray Leake, Milton
Berry, Jr., Eagle Rock.
40-yard heel-and-toe walking race,
women over 17 years of age—"Mrs.
D. K. Kelly, first; Mrs. H. G. Hoed-
inghaus, second; Mrs. S. S. Gil-
guy, third.
50-yard dash for visiting Elks—
H. C. McCord of Freeport, 1st; Dr.
H. H. Hill of Muncie, 2nd; second.
50-yard dash, Elks, blind-folded
with arms locked—"Mr. and
Mrs. S. S. Gilguy, first; Mr. and
Mrs. W. J. Goss, second.
50-yard handicap for Elks supposed
to weigh 200 pounds or more—"S. S.
Gilguy."
50-yard jumping race, for Elks
"wives, feet tied—"Mrs. D. H. Fello-
ws, first; Mrs. C. C. Chase, second; Mrs.
W. J. Goss, third.
Ball-throwing contest, women over
17 years of age—"Miss Gene Robinson,
first; Miss Fay Huxton, second.
75-yard handicap for past exalted
rulers of Glendale lodge—John Fanset.
40-yard jumping race, Elks with
feet tied—"E. E. Harwood, first.
50-yard relay, father and two chil-
dren—"H. H. Berry, Lydia and Emily
Berry, first; H. H. Huxton and children,
second.
Bachelor Elks' handicap—"J. A.
Tone."
Prize fox trot, Elk and wife under
40 years of age—"Mr. and Mrs. R. F.
Eaton, Van Nuys, first; Mr. and
Mrs. J. R. Royle, second.
Prize walk, Elk and wife supposed
to be over 41 years of age—"Mr. and
Mrs. H. G. Hoedinghaus, first; Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Whaley, second.
Prize fox trot, Elk and lady, un-
married—"George Hastings and Miss
Ruth Morton, first; Milton Berry and
Miss Emily Berry, second.
Prize walk, Elk and partner, both
supposed to be over 41 years of age—"John
Strothers and Miss Nella Fel-
lows, first; E. P. Rose and Mrs. H. H.
Huxton, second.

\$860 COLLECTED FROM TRAFFIC VIOLATORS IN JUDGE LOWE'S COURT

Two Are Fined \$300 for Reckless Driving; Others
Draw \$25 and \$20 Fines for Speeding, With
Lots of Smaller Amounts

ONE OFFENDER LOSES HIS AUTO LICENSE

One of the Big Days in Local Police Court Arrives
With Crowded Docket and Many Pleas of
Guilty Received From Defendants

Eight hundred and sixty dollars in fines were collect-
ed on Monday by Judge Lowe from violators of the traffic
and other laws in Glendale. Two automobile drivers were
fined \$300 each for reckless driving, while one was fined
\$25 and another \$20 for speeding. Thirteen offenders
were relieved of \$15 each for one offense or another, one
was fined \$10 for speeding and three drew fines of \$5 for
minor offenses. One auto driver had his operator's license
revoked for 30 days and one autoist had a \$5 sentence dis-
missed.

William Miller of La Havre, who
was arrested at the corner of San
Fernando and Los Feliz roads on
a charge of reckless driving, drew
a fine of \$300, in the event of an
inability to pay which he was or-
dered to spend 90 days in the
county jail. Mr. Miller has already
made arrangements to secure the
necessary money.

Lewis Catillano, a resident of
Glendale, who was arrested at the
corner of San Fernando road and
Windsor, charged with reckless
driving, was given the alternative
of paying a \$300 fine or spending
90 days in the county jail. He paid
the fine, after which, although he
pleaded guilty, he served notice of
appeal from the decision.

V. A. Grant, who was arrested
at the corner of Acacia and Cen-
tral for speeding, pleaded guilty and
was handed a fine of \$25, which he
paid.

A. C. Zimmer, of Covina, plead
guilty to exceeding the speed limit
at the corner of Grand View and
Glendwood, and was fined \$20, which
he paid.

The following offenders were
fined \$15 each on the charges
named:

Kenyon T. Fay, 743 Garland ave-
nue, Los Angeles, arrested at Cen-
tral and Cypress, speeding.
G. E. Page, 1000 South Glendale
avenue, arrested on San Fernando
road, disturbing the peace.
Leslie Esden, 2227 Fargo street,
Los Angeles, arrested on South
Glendale avenue, speeding.
Andrew M. Spinks, 910 Security
building, Los Angeles, arrested on
Central avenue, speeding.
W. Gordon of the Gordon Home
place, arrested on Verdugo road,
speeding.
Glenn Wilson, Burbank, arrested
on San Fernando road, speeding.
Clifford M. Butler, 966 North
Hudson avenue, Pasadena, arrest-
ed at the corner of Los Feliz and
San Fernando road, speeding.
Louis Allen, 717 West Windsor
road, arrested at Brand and Los
Feliz, speeding.
J. M. Dunbar, Elks' club, arrest-
ed on Central avenue, speeding.
Ralph Webster of the Gateway
market, arrested on North Cen-
tral avenue, speeding.
R. C. Low, 612 East Broadway,
arrested at the corner of Glendale
avenue and Colorado, speeding.
B. R. Oldenshaw, 2607 Chester
lane, Bakersfield, speeding.
Gaspar Trapani, 5107 Hooper
avenue, Los Angeles, speeding and
no operator's card.
Edwin Heyler, 4370 Canero ave-
nue, Los Angeles, arrested on a
charge of speeding, was relieved of
his operator's license for 30 days.
C. M. Bingham, 1834 North Whit-
ney avenue, Hollywood, arrested
at Broadway and Colorado on a
charge of speeding, was fined \$10.
A. G. Wilson of 1627 Glorieta,
arrested on Brand for parking too
close to a fire hydrant, fined \$5.
John Bateman, 231 Cedar street,
Burbank, arrested for driving along
the wrong side of Gardena, fined
\$5.

Andrew Peterson, arrested on
Los Feliz near San Fernando, had
his \$5 sentence dismissed.

ACHIEVEMENT CONTEST IS LAUNCHED

Boy Scouts to Be Enlarged
to Nine Troops in
Verdugo Hills

In order to enlarge the nine
troops of Boy Scouts and to or-
ganize more troops, the Verdugo
Hills district council is planning
to launch a troop achievement con-
test. This will be the first con-
test of this kind ever staged and
should increase the council to
about 15 troops with a possible
membership of three to four hun-
dred scouts.

It is planned that the contest
will be run in periods of four
months' duration beginning Octo-
ber 1 and ending September 31,
1923. Prizes will be awarded ev-
ery period as follows:

First Period
First place—Name on Rotary
club banner.
Second place—Troop flag.
Third place—One complete set
U. S. army signal flags.

Second Period
First place—Name of troop on
Rotary club banner.
Second place—Troop record
book.
Third place—Fire by friction
set.

Third Period
First place—Name of Rotary
club pennant.
Second place—Twenty-five merit
badge pamphlets.
Third place—Boy Scout's hike
book.

Grand Prizes
Rotary club banner to troop hav-
ing its name put on twice.
First place—Parade size pure
silk American flag with pole, trim-
mings and wear proof case, do-
nated by the Elks' club.
Second place—Fine tree patrol
trek cart, donated by Glendale Ki-
wanis club.
Third place—Parade size drum,
donated by the American Legion.
Fourth place—U. S. army bugle,
donated by the American Red
Cross.

These prizes are all worthwhile
and each troop will work hard
to win them. It seems with the
large number of young boys in
Glendale that the matter of a large
increase would be simple. There
seems to be but little doubt that
a contest would stimulate the boys
who are now scouts to great activ-
ity in their troops, as well as in-
crease their interest in advancing
to higher rank and bring addi-
tional boys into the organization.

ANTI-SPRINKLING ORDINANCE NOW

Los Angeles Council Passes
New Law to Keep
Pedestrians Dry

Mayor Robinson received a
newspaper clipping this morning.
It referred to an anti-sidewalk
sprinkling ordinance that has just
been passed by the council of Los
Angeles.

"I'm in perfect accord with an
ordinance of this kind," said Mayor
Robinson this morning. "People
have no right to make passersby
walk out into the street by having
sprinklers running on the side-
walks as well as lawns. I believe
in lawns and will do everything I
can to have the lawns of the city
kept up, but there is no reason for
the sprinkling of lawns being made
a nuisance.

The clipping received by the
mayor follows:

Be careful, you lawn sprinklers,
for the city council of Los Angeles
yesterday enacted an ordinance
under which you will be liable to
fine and imprisonment if your
sprinkler wets down passersby
instead of the grass.

Complaints have been made to
the council that citizens have been
injured as a result of being forced
from the sidewalk into the streets
because of lawn sprinklers, and
then being run down by automo-
biles.

Other complaints were made of
clothing of passersby being dam-
aged by water from wayward wa-
ter sprinklers so the councilmen
decided to make it unlawful for
property owners or residents to
place their lawn sprinklers that
passage along the sidewalks is im-
possible. The ordinance will take
effect within thirty days.

COMMANDERY HAS FIRST FALL MEETING

Knights Templars Gather
for First Long Drill
Since Spring

The first meeting of Glendale
commandery, Knights Templar,
since the vacation season ended,
was held at Masonic temple Mon-
day night, and was one of the finest
meetings the organization has held
in a long time because of the en-
thusiasm with which members
came together.

Dinner was served at 6:15, cov-
ers being laid for about 35. After
the meal and before adjournment
to the commandery hall, Sir Knight
C. L. Peckham seated himself at
the piano and Sir Knight Francis
J. W. Henry led the men in singing
familiar songs for half an hour.

The evening was devoted to
drill. Sir Knight Clem Moore pre-
siding, a group through sword
practice and drill in marching
and maneuvers.

Commander Moyle then took
charge and conducted thorough
practice in opening exercise work.
The official visit of the grand com-
mander will be made next month,
and the commandery is therefore
giving attention to drills that it
may make a good showing when he
comes.

Next Monday night the order of
the temple will be bestowed on
Dr. Eble by Past Commander Clem
Moore. A group of members will
visit Hollywood commandery to-
night, and next week will put on
the order of the temple there.

HIGH CABINET CONSIDERS WORK

Meets to Discuss Changes
in Constitution Is
Recommended

At the first cabinet meeting of
the new school year, held at Glen-
dale high Monday afternoon, the
changes in the constitution of the
student body, recommended by
last year's cabinet, were discussed,
and as there were quite a few
points not quite clear, a commit-
tee was appointed under the chair-
manship of Miss Anna Merriken
to go over the subject and report
at the next regular cabinet meet-
ing.

Another business matter was the
vote to change the cabinet meet-
ing day from Friday to Tuesday
during the first roll call at 12:30.
Principal Moyle and Vice Prin-
cipals Mrs. Moyle and A. L. Fer-
guson were present, and Mr. Moyle
assured the cabinet it would have
the full cooperation of the office
and in return the same cooperation
and support would be expected
from the student body.

A week from today Miss Merri-
ken's committee will report.

The new president, Evert Smith,
presided. This afternoon there
will be a special cabinet meeting
at which Principal Moyle will pre-
sent the bond situation and the
building campaign in connection
with the proposed new high school.

DELAIED MAIL OF RURAL ROUTES EXPLAINED

Some Residents Fail to
File Street and Number
With Postoffice

The delay in the delivery of mail
on rural routes and the misadven-
tures of such letters were explained
in part by Postmaster Jackson as
due to the fact that such residents
fail to file their street and number
with the postoffice in addition to
the rural route. When, therefore,
a letter is addressed to the street
and number which has to follow
some rural route out of Los Ange-
les, the postal clerks there do not
know where to turn it. Rural route
residents, particularly those which
start from Glendale, are requested
to file their street addresses with
this postoffice.

Mr. Jackson says it is his ex-
pectation that the whole rural
route system, in so far as it con-
cerns the Glendale office, will be
organized early in October so that
all the Glendale territory reached
by rural routes will be served from
the Glendale offices.

Residents in the Atwater tract,
just over the Glendale line in Los
Angeles, are on a rural route, and
for that reason letters addressed
to streets and numbers there some-
times fail to reach their destina-
tion because the rural route is not
designated.

BLAME YOURSELF IF YOU LOSE YOUR VOTE

A good number of Glendale
citizens on October 2 will be
anxious to vote on the high
school bonds but will be denied
the privilege, because they
either neglected to register in
1922 or moved out of their pre-
cinct. Today and Wednesday
are the last two days for regis-
tration. To accommodate those
wishing to register, W. D. Root,
deputy registrar of 1380 East
Maple avenue, will be at the
Press office, 222 South Brand,
from 6 to 9 p. m. tonight and
tomorrow.

HI HOUSES PIANO IN SCIENCE ROOM

Cooking Class Cramped
During Luncheon Be-
cause of It

The house committee of the
board of high school trustees has
just purchased a new upright Meh-
lin piano for the use of piano
classes. Because there is no other
place for it, the model bungalow in
connection with the domestic sci-
ence department has been com-
mandeered for three hours per day
for this instrument and the class-
es that will use it. This will criple
to some extent the work of
the cooking classes in connection
with the serving of lunches, but
it cannot be helped.

FORUM DINNER TICKET SALE

Dinner tickets are now on sale
at the chamber of commerce for
the forum dinner the evening of
September 26, which is to be ad-
dressed by Capt. Richmond Hob-
son, at a price of \$1 per plate.

WHY BURGLARS ROB STORES

Police Say the Merchants
Leave Their Doors
Unlocked

The merchants of the city are
being warned by the Glendale po-
lice department against leaving the
doors of their places of business
open during the hours of the night.
Since August 1 the police have
found 38 stores open and have
locked them. The police say that
in most instances the open doors
result from carelessness on the
part of merchants. On one occa-
sion, the police say, they noticed
the owner of a business establish-
ment that the door of his place
was open, and the man responded,
"Oh, let it stay open till morning.
I'm not coming down to lock it
now."

HI TEACHERS HAVE MEETING

A full teachers' meeting was
held at Glendale high Monday
afternoon at 4:25, when Principal
Moyle explained the use of the
several cards that will come in the
day's routine and explained the
plan so that all teachers could
understand them thoroughly and
their use could be made uniform
throughout the school.

Mr. Moyle states that the most
commendable spirit of co-operation
has been shown by all the teachers
and these meetings at which all
can get the information as to just
how the cards will be used is
all that is necessary to develop
close team work.

PHILATHEA CLASS

The Philathea class of the First
Methodist church will entertain
with a "hard times" party tonight
at the home of their teacher, Mrs.
Scripps, who lives just opposite the
church on Wilson avenue.

BRITISH FIGHT ALONE

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The British
government is determined to go
through with its program of de-
fending the Dardanelles neutral
zone against the Turks and is not
"bluffing" when it says every re-
source of the empire will be pitted
against the Kemalists.

This was made plain today in a
communiqué issued from Downing
street during the meeting of the
cabinet, while word was coming in
that France and Italy won't fight.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE PLANNED

Committee for Glendale
Meets and Appoints De-
partment Workers

The executive committee of the
Salvation Army drive committee
for Glendale had a meeting Mon-
day night at the chamber of com-
merce with Mr. Chamberlain, who
is the general charge of Army drives.
The main business transacted was
the appointing of sub-committees
to take charge of the different de-
partments to be covered by the
drive and the various lines of in-
dustry. Other committees are to
be appointed today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | R. H. E. |
|---|----------|
| Pittsburgh . . . 000000222 | 6 14 0 |
| Philadelphia . . . 000000001 | 1 6 0 |
| Batteries—Glasner and Schmidt; Ring, Winters and Henline. | |
| At Boston . . . 022001210 | 3 15 1 |
| St. Louis . . . 022001210 | 3 15 1 |
| Boston . . . 002020000 | 4 10 0 |
| Batteries—Sell, Doak and Almsmith; Miller, Matthews and Gowdy. | |
| Only games scheduled today. | |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | R. H. E. |
|---|----------|
| At Detroit . . . 200000110 | 4 3 0 |
| New York . . . 000000000 | 1 6 0 |
| Batteries—Jones and Schang; Phil- lette and Woodall. | |
| Philadelphia-Chicago postponed, rain. | |
| At Cleveland . . . 300000001 | 10 2 0 |
| Boston . . . 010310200 | 7 9 0 |
| Batteries—Pennock, Russell and Chaplin; Metoyer and O'Neill. | |
| Second game . . . 000010100 | 2 8 0 |
| Boston . . . 000010100 | 2 8 0 |
| Cleveland . . . 00020100 | 3 8 1 |
| Batteries—Ferguson and Ruel; Winn and L. Sewell. | |
| At St. Louis . . . 00000 | R. H. E. |
| Washington . . . 00000 | |
| St. Louis . . . 00010 | |
| Batteries—Johnson and Pleinich; Van Gilder and Severid. | |

ITALY WITHDRAWS

ROME, Sept. 19.—The Italian
government has decided to with-
draw its Near East troops from the
neutral zone of Constantinople, the
newspaper Messagero stated today.

DISTRICT LINES TO BE CHANGED FOR SCHOOL

Uneven Registration at
Intermediates Makes
New Problem

The returns of registration in the
various city schools are so imper-
fect that Superintendent White
said he could not be prepared to
give them out as a whole until
after the meeting of principals, to
be held this afternoon.

The registration at the Glendale
Avenue Intermediate totalled 197
or 90 boys and 107 girls against
a total for the Wilson Avenue In-
termediate of 580 for the first day.
These figures demonstrated the
need for a new district line be-
tween the two intermediates and
the line has therefore been shifted
from Lomita to the center line of
Colorado.

Under this new districting about
fifty students enrolled at the Wil-
son Avenue Intermediate, who
live south of Colorado will be
transferred to the other school.
There will also be a call for vol-
unteers at the Wilson Intermediate
who will consent to attend the
new school and thus help to equal-
ize the attendance.

TENT STOLEN

A large fumigating tent was
stolen from the property of Mrs.
Wing, 2200 East Colorado street,
yesterday. The local police have
been notified, but up to the present
time nothing has been heard of the
tent.

FIRE LADIES OUT

The fire department was called
out yesterday afternoon to a fire at
141 West Acacia street. The
prompt action of the fire boys re-
sulted in very little damage being
done by the flames.

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

J. S. Walker of 129 North Cen-
tral avenue was arrested last night
by Officers Griffin and Stein. The
charge on which he is being de-
tained is unknown. He was turned
over to Deputy Sheriff Meadows of
Los Angeles, who had a warrant
for Walker's arrest.

ELKS BAND GETS SUPPORT FOR CONCERTS

Merchants Donate for
Weekly Programs at
City Hall

Donations for the support of
weekly concerts by the local Elks'
band, in front of the city hall, have
begun to reach C. M. Burke, man-
ager of the bank, of which R. E.
Kinny is director. The following
are among the merchants who have
contributed:

Glendale Music Company.
Becker's Drug Store.
Glendale Pharmacy.
Welch Broadway Confectionery.
Glendale Hardware Co.
Broadway Inn.
Arthur H. Dibern.
Glendale-Montrose Ry. Co.
Lexie Allison.
Pullman Cafe.
Cornwell & Kelly.
Monarch Auto Supply Co.
Platt's Auto Supply.
Japan Art & Tea Co.
Goode & Belew.
Fisher's Variety Store.
Peerless Cleaners and Dyers.
Crown Cafe.
Robinson's Men's Shop.
Glendale Evening News.
Peggy's Sweet Shop.
Glendale Groceries.
Pope & Tollett.
Roberts & Echols.
Devey's Store.
System Dye Works.
Broadway Hardware Co.
Coker & Taylor.
I. B. Carlock.
Ed Nisile.
Glendale Savings Bank.
Geo. A. Whitaker.
Jesse E. Smith.
Park Ave. Pharmacy.
Dr. Steelman.
Willard Electric.
Home Dairy Lunch.
Glendale Paint and Paper Co.
Glendale Daily Press.

THE WEATHER

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair
and warm tonight and Wednesday.
Southern California: Tonight
and Wednesday fair, except cloudy
or foggy near coast tonight and
in morning.

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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222 South Brand, Glendale, Cal.

WOULD YOU SPEND \$25,000 TO MAKE \$250,000?

The GLENDALE MARKET

C. W. INGLEDUE, Prop.

632 East Broadway

In the Broadway Public Market

Eat Your Sunday Dinner at

The Broadway Inn

East Broadway and Glendale Ave.

Wm. Hersel, Caterer

Glen. 650-W

CHICKEN DINNER EVERY NIGHT

\$1.00

Fresh Killed Chickens at All Times

MAYOR SPENCER ROBINSON

who is a real Glendale Booster and live wire business man, says:

"The new electric line will be the biggest thing that ever came to Glendale. Let's all boost for it."

Confidence, Cooperation, Support Will Win

WELCH'S CONFECTIONERY

604 East Broadway

One Day Kodak Service

Soda Fountain

Candies

Lunches



BROADWAY SHOE SHOP

Roy E. Green, Prop.

630 East Broadway

Try our Weyenberg Shoes for Men and Boys

First Class Shoe Repairing

Sure You Would—Then Boost for the Electric Railway on Glendale Avenue

By JOHN H. GERRIE
Civic Development Expert

Would you pay \$25,000 in cash to save \$250,000 a year. Would you pay \$25,000 in cash to bring in possibly \$1,000,000 a year in new business? Would you pay \$25,000 in cash to put life into a dormant department of your business?



John H. Gerrie

Why, of course, you would. You would jump at the chance, if you had the \$25,000. And if you didn't have it you would go out and borrow. It would pay to borrow, even at an exorbitant rate of interest, in order to save ten times the amount or to add forty times the amount in new business.

Such an opportunity does not often come to an individual nor to a corporation. It comes even less often to a community. When it does come, it ought to be snapped up while the snapping's good.

That opportunity is before Glendale today. By payment of the comparatively insignificant sum of \$25,000 this city may have a second street railway connection with Los Angeles, with a saving in fares of from 25 to 50 per cent. When the other transportation line meets that rate there will be an annual saving in fares to Glendale residents of from \$150,000 to \$250,000, perhaps much more.

But, of greater importance, it will start two miles or more of development activity along a thoroughfare now neglected and almost stagnating. It will bring new population, open new subdivisions, increase building operations and accelerate local business to an extent that now may only be guessed at, but which may amount to \$1,000,000 in a year or may far exceed that amount.

That would be worth while, would it not? That is the sum asked from the community by the owners of the Glendale and Montrose railroad for installing an electric passenger service clean through this city along the Glendale boulevard to connect with the yellow car line, with transfers to all points in Los Angeles.

Through the good offices of the Glendale Advancement association, the Montrose people have patched up their differences with the Union Pacific people, the latter have agreed to give use of their right-of-way and rails along Glendale boulevard from Broadway to the San Fernando road, and the Montrose people have agreed to electrify the complete line from La Crescenta to the junction with the yellow car line.

On their part, the owners of the yellow car line have agreed to a transfer basis with the Montrose line, so that passengers may travel from any point in Glendale to any point in Los Angeles by use of transfers without the necessity of paying two fares. The through fare from Broadway, Glendale, to Broadway, Los Angeles, or any other point, will not be more than 15 cents, and may be placed at 10 cents. A transfer depot will be built at the junction of the two lines on the San Fernando road, near Avenue 33.

The project will entail a cost of \$250,000 for power plant, electrification of the through line, new rolling stock and new rails. The amount asked of Glendale, \$25,000, will be about equivalent to the cost of paving Glendale boulevard on the company's right-of-way. In other words, the Montrose company says to Glendale: "You pave all the boulevard including our right-of-way, and we will furnish transportation over a new route and save the city money."

That looks like a mighty fair proposition for Glendale. The project will mean the rapid building up all the east side of this city. It will mean a new impetus for Glendale, with new homes, new citizens and new money in circulation. The opportunity is too good to be missed. The Glendale Advancement association, proud of being the means of bringing it about, are for it to a man. Everybody else in Glendale, who has an eye to the future, ought to be for it energetically and enthusiastically.

35 Years' Boosting for Glendale

I have given 4 months' time exclusively to the improvement of Glendale. How much have you given?

MRS. M. L. TIGHT

Real Estate

Exchanges

Loans

Insurance

612 East Broadway

Glendale 1657

Glendale, Calif.

THE ALICE MARIE GIFT SHOP

618 E. Broadway

Opposite City Hall

Imported Holland Ware

Gifts For All Occasions

YOU'VE GOT TO GO, TO BEAT THE CARS

If you want to secure one of the bargains left near Glendale Ave., where THE ELECTRIC LINE IS SURELY COMING. We all want it. The lots and houses are just as necessary as transportation and are in great demand.

We have a few bargains left at the old prices, but they can't last long.

Here's a close-in lot, 90x150, for . . . \$3200
On Glendale Ave., 180x212, for . . . \$10,000
A fine home, close in, at . . . \$7000

Our listings include all kinds of property at right prices

If you are "From Missouri"

Call for MR. J. F. GOSSER at

ROY D. KING'S OFFICE

616 E. Broadway

Phone Glen. 1220

You bet we want the New Railway

Come to Our Big Sale

Beginning Saturday, September 23

McGEE'S

614 East Broadway

Opposite City Hall

GLENDALE PHARMACY

C. A. STUART

638 East Broadway

Telephone Glendale 146

For Something Real Pleasant, Try Our
Tasteless Epsom Salts

F. P. NEWPORT CO.

Owners of

Verdugo Woodlands

W. L. TWINING, General Manager

Tract Office: Canada Boulevard and Glorietta Ave.

Open Every Day and Evening

Telephone Glendale 51J4

GLENDALE BRANCHES

PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

(Formerly Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank)

Affiliated in ownership with First National Bank of
Los Angeles and First Securities Company

FRANCIS-BARNUM-WALTERS CO.

Now Developing

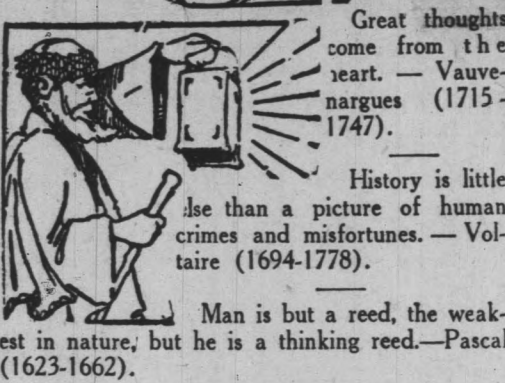
SPARR HEIGHTS

In the Green Verdugo Valley

Office at Montrose on Verdugo Road

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram



Great thoughts come from the heart. — Vauvenargues (1715-1747).

History is little else than a picture of human crimes and misfortunes. — Voltaire (1694-1778).

Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature; but he is a thinking reed. — Pascal (1623-1662).

TRAGEDY UPON TRAGEDY

The world had entertained high hopes that with the closing of the great war a new era had been ushered in. These hopes seem to be withering in the flames of hatred. Evidently the time for peace had not come. Human wisdom had failed to meet the august occasion when the destiny of civilization had been thrust into its hands, to make or to mar. The opportunity arrived and it was rejected.

When the armistice was signed many soldiers wept and cursed. They had gone into the field inspired of ambition to accomplish a certain thing. Just when they might have accomplished it, when by force of arms they could have established justice, exacted penalties fairly due, and put the fear of God into the hearts of tyrants, their weapons were stricken from their hands. Nothing had been determined except that no single power could be permitted to trample all others into the dust. Civilization attacked, had defended itself. It failed to buttress itself against future attack. The result is now to be seen in the blazing fury of the Turk, and the proffer of aid to this diabolic agency from soviet Russia.

The allies permitted Constantine to go back to a throne of which he had proved himself unworthy. His immediate thought was to wrest Turkish territory to his own uses. The allies were engaged in fixing terms touching mutual interests. The recreant and greedy Constantine started hostilities that have unloosed a torrent of atrocious activity, threatening once more to involve the whole of Europe in a more fearful struggle than that from which the continent has just emerged, wounded and impoverished, barely able to maintain organized existence.

Should this war spread, as now it promises to spread, the doom of Europe is sealed. The peoples of that continent could not withstand another such shock to their moral and physical integrity and survive.

A premature armistice was one tragedy. The present condition is another tragedy. And the relationship between the two is apparent.

THE INTERESTING SHAW

Bernard Shaw always is interesting. Sometimes he is bitter, often he is illogical, and occasionally he is simply outrageous. Nevertheless there is a note of truth in most of his bombast. When he desires to be serious, he is uncannily shrewd in debate. He has the faculty of stating a truth in a manner that makes the truth luminous. Alas, that the power also extends to his statement as truth, of that which is not even remotely akin to verity. Shaw is a genius at the same time that he is a demagogue and trickster. He is at once philosopher and charlatan.

"It is education that has made intellectual imbeciles of the government classes," declares Shaw, adding "Thank God no one has ever succeeded in educating me."

Truly nobody ever has educated him to think according to set rule, to accept the common view, or to be content with conditions as they are. This is fortunate. It gives him standing and even dignity, as a figure of protest. When he roars, it is against something he conceives to be evil. His pricks are for the bubbles of pretense, although he deems his own bubbles immune. If he assails enemies that have a status no higher than the windmills against which Don Quixote charged with noble valor, he would charge the embattled hosts of Satan with an ardor as great, and a courage as fine.

Bernard Shaw has reached the conclusion that democracy is and must be a failure. His view does not need to be accepted, but nevertheless is stimulating. It ought to spur democracy to new efforts to demonstrate his error. If in the United States, for example, democracy has not been a success, how does it happen that this is the strongest nation on earth, the happiest, the wealthiest, and that despite the minor ills of economic dispute, it prospers beyond all precedent? Let Shaw explain that.

Among the states of the union California most nearly approximates a perfect democracy. In no other state is progress, industrial, commercial, educational, quite so rapid. The people of this country may have any sort of government they desire. The agencies for obtaining it are in their hands. If they fall short of achievement, it is possible that they are learning, and will do better next time. Moreover, that the government they erect and maintain may not be pleasing to the judgment of Shaw, does not necessarily militate against it. A government by a board of Shaws would be unthinkable.

AN ANGEL GETS ENOUGH

Mrs. Angela Kaufman is known as the good angel of the county jail. This title was earned through her devotion to the unfortunate. She has a ready ear for each new tale of woe. Of the many she helped, for her purse was as available as her sympathy, some deserved it and some did not. She now has made a thorough test as to honor among criminals, and her faith is not quite what it was. In fact, she is said to be determined to send one ungrateful beneficiary to jail.

It chanced that Mrs. Kaufman became a victim of thieves, losing diamonds valued at many thousands. When a man was arrested for the theft, she refused to prosecute. He proclaimed his innocence and the angel believed him. Later he offered to return the booty for \$500. She gave him a small payment, promising the balance when he had brought the jewels, but he never came again. Now he is in jail once more, and however loudly he may declare that

he doesn't merit the disgrace of being there, neither the angel nor anybody else will believe him.

That there are many criminals who are merely unfortunate rather than deliberately desirous to do wrong, is highly probable. It is not infrequent for the individual to be reformed, and after the agency of reform is such a kind hearted philanthropist as Mrs. Kaufman. Always anxious to see the best in a prisoner, it is possible for them to be misled. That this should happen is a most untoward circumstance. To destroy the confidence of a woman of this type would do much to injure the cause of the worthy. Even charity resents being bamboozled and grows cautious and perhaps cold.

If the I. W. W. are behind the crimes that have startled the public, and have seemed to be phases of the actual strike, then labor owes them a deeper grudge than the public owes them. To see them ferreted out and punished would be a deep gratification, adding to the safety of the public, and removing the reproach from organized workmen.

Pasadena was represented on the judicial ticket by Judges Hahn and Wood. The latter was elected at the primaries, and the former stood number four on a long list, making his election sure. Both were helped by the solid Pasadena vote, and yet neither had any time to devote to campaigning.

It is said that Dempsey has been offered a million dollars for three fights. Absurd as this sounds, it may be true. The limit to human foolishness has not been fathomed yet. Whether Dempsey can defeat another strongly built person, or that other is able to knock him into the middle of next week, is after all, a matter of very small import.

Race Between Education

By DR. FRANK CRANE

H. G. Wells has coined a pregnant phrase, "The race between education and catastrophe."

This contains in a nutshell the most considerable problem of civilization. It reminds us that the human mind at least vigorously awake, making astounding progress, science, which means that rapidly learning how to use tremendous forces of the world in which we live.

All forces may be either constructive or destructive. An increasing knowledge of how to use them constrains implies an equal knowledge of how to use them destructively. We are using electricity, Dr. Frank Crane, and the power of high energy is not only in commerce, in manufacture, in and in the other arts that increase the comfort, better the conditions of mankind, but we are learning how to use them in battleships, Big D poison gas, bombs, and disease spreaders.

The question is whether the race shall be between these powers to help itself or to destroy itself. That question depends entirely upon what shall develop the sentiments of altruism, the good-will more rapidly than the sentiments of envy and vengeance. It is a race between the growth of the competition and the growth of the spirit of operation.

It is a race between the activity of the selfishness, greed, pride, and the lust of power on the one hand, and the inhibitions of pity, sympathy, and kindness on the other.

We must remember that we are not the first civilization that has appeared on the globe. During the last ten thousand years there have been a number of others appearing here and there, as in Egypt, China, India, Chaldea, and finally in Europe. In Europe there have been three, that of Greece, that of Rome, and that which we now call Western civilization.

Every one of these has broken down because the mastery of man over the forces of nature has been turned toward destruction more rapidly than toward construction.

Our present civilization, as Lotzop Stoddard says, "in dynamic energy, in mastery over the forces of nature, and in all-around efficiency, far transcends anything the world has ever seen."

But, as we saw in the late war, it also transcends anything the world has ever seen in its capacity for mad destruction.

The old war between Ormuzd and Ahriman, the god of light and the god of darkness, the beneficent deity and the malevolent devil, still goes on. (Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. C. JAMES NICHOLSON
The Relative Plurality and Its Number

QUERIES

Miss M. H. Berry: "A controversy has arisen in the office as to whether the following article is grammatical: 'One of the hostesses who were in the habit of entertaining the witty but gruff dictionary maker, knowing how fond he was of his tea and how irritated he might be when it was not forthcoming, and as to reassure him, interrupted his flow of dictation with the words: "some say the word was a slice," he was, as the antecedent of who is or are. One's content that the word interrupted in the next to the last line of the paragraph is the predicate of one (the intervening words being more or less parenthetical), and that the antecedent of who is hostesses. We shall anxiously await your opinion.' Answer: One is the subject of interrupted and the antecedent of who is hostesses. Therefore, since who is plural, the right verb is were."

Subject Follows Verb

Miss S. L. Barlow: "Will you please tell me which, in your opinion, is the correct word to use in the following sentence, and the reason therefor: 'Herewith I am sending you Capital Stock Tax Return for the year ending June 30, 1923, to which are (is) attached rider to exhibit A, rider to exhibit B, claim for exemption, and protest.' In analyzing the sentence would you say that 'rider to exhibit A,' etc., is the compound subject of the clause, and 'are attached' the predicate? It has been suggested that which is the subject of the clause, and is attached the predicate, but does not the word 'to' which introduced the clause, change the entire construction? Answer: Which is the object of to and is not the subject of the verb. 'Rider to exhibit A, rider to exhibit B,' etc., make the compound subject. The construction is similar to the following: On the line were hung live sheets. This or That?

Ann Benjamin: "Will you kindly inform me as to which is preferable. A asks B over the phone: 'Who is this talking?' B answers: 'This is Mr. X talking.' C claims B should say: 'That is Mr. X talking.' The contention is about these two examples and no other one that may be preferable.' Answer: The right word is this."

THE LISTENING POST

Dr. Johnson says we should keep our friendship in a state of constant repair.

Which is a sage observation. We are indebted to Dr. Johnson for a lot of wisdom.

And to Boswell for setting it down for us.

How much of wisdom we may have lost because there was nobody to set it down.

To make it permanent and abiding by transcription to stone or brass or paper.

Way back in the dim beginnings of history there may have been much wisdom lost to us.

Because there was no means of writing and preserving it.

For the spoken word does not outlast memory.

But there are other things that need to be kept in good repair aside from friendship.

There is health for instance.

That needs to be kept in a state of constant repair.

Just as the roof on a house.

Because there is no telling when there will be a demand upon health.

As the rain may make at any time a demand upon the roof.

So health needs to be kept in a state of repair.

Because it affords us the benefit of resistance in case of accident and disease.

It increases our chance of longevity.

And a useful longevity is a splendid thing.

To grow old with health and courage and spirit.

Then there is the daily job we have to do.

That needs to be kept in a state of constant repair.

To be done tidily and completely every day as far as is possible.

Not to have a lot of loose ends.

For that means that we shall have to do every day only that day's work.

Instead of having to do things left over from yesterday.

And then there is our personal obligation to friends and the world.

That needs to be kept in good repair.

Not to have loose ends of broken promises.

But to have it known that the word is good as the bond.

Credit is another thing that we need to keep in good repair.

To pay debts promptly.

To have it known that we do not default in our obligations.

For credit is a vital thing.

As we see in the world just now.

When the credit of many nations is far below par.

Even among its own people.

When marks and rubles are worth hardly as much as the paper used for printing.

Why?

Because credit has not been kept in good repair.

There is no telling when we may have need of our personal credit.

Sickness, accident, misfortune may eat up our savings.

We may be for the time being jobless.

No wages coming in.

And a credit in good repair will tide us over an emergency.

Provide for our needs until the clouds break.

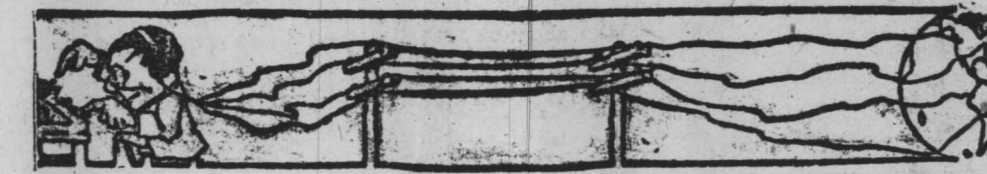
The storm is over.

The trouble has disappeared.

Idealism is another thing that we need to keep in good repair.

The idealism that makes good cheer and high spirit.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

Litany to the Holy Spirit—Robert Herrick (1591-1634)

In the hour of my distress,
When temptations me oppress,
And when I my sins confess,
Sweet Spirit, comfort me!

When I lie within my bed,
Sick in heart and sick in head,
And with doubts discomforted,
Sweet Spirit, comfort me!

When the house doth dark and weep,
And the moon is down in sleep,

Yet mine eyes the watch do keep,
Sweet Spirit, comfort me!

When the passing bell doth toll,
And the Furies in a shoal
Come to fright a parting soul,
Sweet Spirit, comfort me!

When the Judgment is reveal'd
And that open'd which was seal'd,
When to Thee I have appeal'd
Sweet Spirit, comfort me!

Expeditions to Test Einstein Theory

By ISABEL M. LEWIS, of United States Naval Observatory

An old Sol hides his face
And the moon for a few
moments on September
there will be many sci-

entists on hand to record the fact with elaborate telescopic and photographic devices that have been transported in cases half way around the world months in advance.

Some of the points at which eclipse expeditions will be located are the Maldives Islands in the Indian ocean, Christmas Island about 250 miles south of the west end of Java.

Wallal on the western coast of Australia, Geraldton in central Australia, to which instruments and supplies will be transported by camel train from Adelaide, South Australia, and Goodiwindi in the southern part of Queensland.

The Kodakikanal observatory expedition from South India in charge of Director Evered will locate in the Maldives Islands. On Christmas Island the eclipse will be observed by expeditions from the Royal Observatory of Greenwich and the combined expedition from Holland and Germany will be joined by observers from Java. The latter expedition is now on its way and the British expedition has

been on the island since the last of March making extensive preparations for testing the Einstein theory of relativity. It is essential for this purpose to photograph the field of stars in which the sun will be found at the time of eclipse, several months before or after the eclipse date. If, as the Einstein theory requires, the rays of light from stars near the sun are deflected from their course at the time of eclipse owing to the attraction of the sun's mass a comparison of photographs taken when the sun is in this field of stars at eclipse with photographs taken several months previous when the sun was not in the field will show the displacement of the star images required by the theory.

A number of eclipse expeditions will locate at Wallal, West Australia, owing to the generosity of the Australian government in placing at the disposal of the eclipse expeditions a transport of the Australian navy. Some of the expeditions that will accept this offer of the Australian government are the Crocker eclipse expedition of the Lick observatory, California, in charge of Prof. W. W. Campbell, an expedition from the University of

Toronto, which will also include Dr. R. K. Young of the Dominion Astrophysical observatory, Victoria, B. C., and an expedition from the Observatory of Perth, West Australia. The transport left Fremantle, the port of Perth, the last of August and will bring members of the expeditions back to that port after the eclipse.

The chief object of all expeditions will be the test of the Einstein theory which requires that stars near the sun that are visible when the sun's rays are temporarily blotted out shall be displaced from their normal positions by amounts depending upon their angular distances from the rim of the sun. It will be recalled that the deflections both in direction and amount required by theory were obtained by the British observers at Principe, Africa, and Sobral, Brazil, at the time of the total solar eclipse of May, 1919. This is the first opportunity that has been afforded since that date to obtain an additional test of this prediction of the relativity theory.

All expeditions are equipped with the astrographic telescopes needed to test this theory and the results will be awaited with the greatest interest by the scientific world.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

NEVER AGAIN

[New York Times]

At best we shall have a winter of discomfort and anxiety. There must be the most rigid economy in the use of coal. Substitutes for it should be diligently sought for and utilized. And when we have finally got through the pinch, our law-making bodies must have courage enough and wisdom enough to make it certain that the American people will not again be taken by the throat as they have been this year.

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL!

[Columbia Record]

Now if our great President will rule that we don't lose our seniority when we beat it out of the barbershop for a little refreshment, we shall feel that our rights are fully protected.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

"While Kipling affirms that he never said those mean things about the United States, the fact that they were said so well, militates against acceptance of his denial."

With retirement of Admiral Sims the navy will lose one of its best and most abused officers.

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm may be very sure that the government of Germany will not send him any wedding present.

Defeated candidates counting up the costs of running for office may find consolation in thinking of the fun they had.

Just one darned crisis after another seems to sum up the daily experience of Germany.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

The habit of trying divorce cases in the public prints might with the best of taste be discouraged. There is no good excuse for it.

It may be said that two classes of people seek divorce. The first do it with no desire for publicity. It is right that their wishes be respected. The second seek divorce mostly through the desire for publicity. There does not appear any reason why their wishes should be respected.

An actor of the screen has left his wife. He is held in high esteem. When he was married thousands he never had seen hoped that he and his wife would be happy. Their union was short. It is said that as they separated a very liberal financial provision was made for the wife, and baby born later.

Immediately the reporters begin to pump the principals. In such cases not much difference is made to the reporter who revels in this sort of work, whether his questions are answered. Part of his business is to supply answers if necessary.

So he visits both principals in their unhappiness, strives to make each believe that the other has been babbling indiscreetly, and perhaps at last evokes some heated response to that which never had been said. Thus playing both ends of the game, he gets two stories instead of one, and should be ashamed for having obtained either.

When a troubled young wife seems to express herself in the language of the heroine of a novel, employing phrases that could never have occurred to her mind, the result is not an interview, but an essay by a snooping journalist. It may be well written in every aspect but the writing it is low-brow stuff.

Congress has won no credit whatever by passing a bonus bill of the precise character that President Harding had given his word he would veto. The effort was a mere passing of the buck, not a dignified procedure, and not of a character to fool the soldier.

Had congress possessed a reasonable courage it would have passed an effective bonus bill, or it would have frankly defeated the plan. But it was cowardly, and it went through a set of motions that meant nothing.

Once more the battleship fleet is at home in the harbor at San Pedro. The warm welcome given to officers and men must have made them appreciate the estimate in which they are held by the people of the home port.

A recent murder in Los Angeles is explained as having been the work of bootleggers. They had been wishing to kill one of their own kind, whom they esteemed to have double-crossed them, but only succeeded in killing an innocent person. The victim had the misfortune to resemble their associate.

These bootlegging ruffians should be more careful. As to killing each other, if they do this without impairing the safety of the public, there could be no acute objection. Most of them deserve to be killed anyhow.

Much evidence comes from the underworld to establish the belief that the professional bootlegger is about the lowest type of criminal, a creature totally devoid of honor in dealing with his comrades or with poisoned patrons.

Five persons were killed by gas on a vessel in San Francisco harbor. It was a cyanide preparation used in fumigating, and the victims were the men applying it.

There are many things useful to humanity while kept under control, but as masters, they are deadly.

Muzzling of dogs that have been left to guard automobiles is suggested to the council of Los Angeles.

Perhaps the instinctive impression that the suggestion must have come from the amalgamated association of automobile thieves, does somebody an injustice.

Last week farmers of an Indiana county had a hog-calling contest. There are various notes that seem to appeal to the sentiment of the hog, awakening in the creature the knowledge that food awaits. When the voice of the farmer is lifted in petition, it may be heard in the next township, while every hog on the place starts frantically in the direction of the crib. Probably there was no general knowledge of the fact that one call was superior to another, the sole idea of every call being to reach the sensibilities and spur the ambitions of the hog.

Another contest as to calling the road hog would be interesting. Many people have tried to call him down. Others have been content merely to call them what they think he is.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

I've often wondered what would be my course if I were to strike some really hard luck. Would I be able to take the good advice that I have dealt out from time to time to friends, or would I quit?

"You can't quit," says Benny Merritt. "When you're in hard luck you dasn't."

Benny ought to know. He has played in about as hard luck as any one I've ever heard of. When he was a mere kid out west, in a community that considered gun-toting as inalienable a right of man as wearing boots, and far more important than the feminine habit of buckling a stiff white collar around an otherwise untrammelled neck, he got into a fight. The other fellow tried to pull a gun, but it stuck on him, and Benny shot him through some valuable organs.

That should not make any difference in the community you have described," said a friend.

But it did, for the man Benny shot was the only son of the town banker, and the banker had a mortgage on every lot, soul and cayuse in the county. One would say that should not make any difference either, but it did. The banker got to work on the susceptibilities of the bell-wethers, and Benny was sent to state prison for a term.

"I didn't feel stained," said Benny. "Shoot was a part of the game, and if I had not shot I would now be the substructure for a lot of daisies. But the fact that I had been in prison hurt me when I came out."

Wherever he went that fact followed him and he lost his job. At first he tried to keep the fact quiet. Then he landed in a strange town, bought a half page ad in the little local paper and told all about himself and put it up to the people.

"I'm honest, industrious, I do not drink or gamble," said he. "I did shoot one man but I do not propose to make shooting a habit. Give me a chance."

He made good, but success did not come overnight. He had to stay right on the job for years, until the slow-to-decide-folks concluded that he was fit to tie to. Then success came in a flood.

"When you've had 'hard luck,' says Benny, "you dasn't quit. Every time you're rolled over you must get up and get at it."

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

A mass of earth taken from the Kimberley mines each year would cover a city block to a height of 30 stories, but the diamonds obtained would only fill two or three desk drawers.

A secret from the bee causes the chemical change which converts into honey the sweet water obtained from flowers.

Deep sea fishes found in the stomach of the sword fish seem to indicate that the swordfish descends to considerable depths for its meals.

A rush order of automobile accessories were recently sent from Dayton, Ohio, to Canada by airplane.

DAMAGED

U. S. NAVY TO BE HONORED ON OCT. 27

Set Aside to Mark Heroic Squadrons of America

The navy of the United States, which never struck its flag, is to be honored on Friday, October 27, by observation of Navy Day, by direction of the navy department at the suggestion of the Navy League of the United States.

"The navy rendered vital service to the nation and to humanity," Secretary Henry Breckenridge, of the Navy League, writes to the editor of the Glendale Daily Press. "No great feat of action was fought to give spectacular emphasis to its vital contribution to the victory. But the navy, the anti-submarine patrol, the mine barrage were essential factors in the winning of the war and the saving of civilization. So it has been in every crisis of history—the navy has not failed. In the revolution, the war of 1812, the Civil war, the Spanish-American war, victory without the navy would have been virtually impossible. Today our peace and prosperity are safeguarded by the navy. It is an agent of stability in a troubled world. It carries no threat, but it lends authority to America's voice, speaking for altruism, justice and law."

"On Navy Day we would celebrate the consecration to duty of the personnel of the present navy, the glorious services rendered to the nation by the navy of the past. We would emphasize its unity with every interest and activity of the national life. It is good for the people to stop a moment and consider what has caused the nation's prosperity and greatness. The navy has played no small part in the progress of America to its present state and influence. "Those who proposed the celebration of Navy Day, who urge upon you what they believe to be an opportunity of patriotic service, are advocates of peace. They believe in and support the policy of reduction of armaments by agreement, but reject as absurd the faulty of disarmament by example. "Living in a world of reality they would foster the instrument of their security while looking forward to the realization of the ideal not yet attained when the only security needed by mankind shall rest in the hearts and minds of men and nations."

TURKS APPROACH ZONE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 19.—Mustapha Kemal's march the Dardanelles and Constantinople is reported to have started.

A California Corporation

producing a natural building material is offering a few shares of stock for sale. This is an excellent opportunity for a few people of small means, as investments of from \$100.00 up are desired.

The expected return is exceptional.

Further information gladly furnished by

M. P. VESTAL

227 N. Cedar St.
Phone Glen. 1997-J
GLENDALE

Don't Neglect Your Eye Sight

We are experts in eye-glass fitting.

No need to go to city.

Broken glasses duplicated

ED N. RADKE

Jeweler and Optometrist

Maker of Eyeglasses that fit you

109-B South Brand Blvd.

Salt-Tanged Air—the Best Tonic

When you're tired and jaded take a trip on the Yalo or Harvard. Fill your lungs with the pure, restful air of the sea. Enjoy the dancing and other delightful pastimes. Treat yourself to the wonderful meals and service provided on these luxurious steamships.

TWIN PALACES OF THE PACIFIC YALE AND HARVARD UNEQUALED EAST OR WEST

San Francisco—Los Angeles—San Diego
Weekly sailings to San Diego. Four sailings weekly between San Francisco and Los Angeles. From each port, every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
Special round trip fare San Francisco—Los Angeles, \$22.50, including meals and berth. Return limit 15 days.
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
R. F. Cullen, D. P. A., 517 So. Spring St., Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—HONOLULU SERVICE
CITY OF HONOLULU sails Saturday, Sept. 23, 10 A. M. to Los Angeles. Sails Saturday, Oct. 7. Every other Saturday thereafter.

REBEKAH LODGE IS TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

All Members of the Order Are Invited to Attend Tonight

Members of Carnation Rebekah lodge will this evening celebrate the 71st anniversary of the organization of Daughters of Rebekah and all members of the order whether members of the local lodge or not, are invited to be present and join in the festivities.

Three candidates will be initiated, viz. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Murdock of La Crescenta and Mrs. Angeline Quackenbush of East Colorado street, this city.

Following these exercises there will be a social hour and a handsome birthday cake specially made for the occasion and bearing 71 candles, will be cut and served with ice cream.

MUTUAL BENEFIT CIRCLE MEETING POSTPONED

Opening of Season at Library Deferred Because of Mr. Barton's Death

The opening meeting of the Mutual Benefit Reading circle, of which Mrs. A. A. Barton is chairman, and which was to have been held Wednesday at the city library, has been postponed because of the sudden death of Mr. Barton, for whom funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Little Church of the Flowers.

EDITORIALS BY THE PEOPLE

As a subscriber to the Press and Express, will call your attention to the annoyance and danger of forcing people out to the street by sprinklers on lawns on Central avenue at the intersection of Pioneer and around the corner on Doran and Central, all located on the northeast corner of Doran and Central. There are five houses in all and some fifty others use this sidewalk every evening from 6 to 7:15 and are forced to travel the street as far out as the center of the street in danger of being struck by cars and after dark run into this water before seeing it. Who owns sidewalk adjoining this property? Please answer in your paper.

—W. J. O.

DAUGHERTY IMPEACHMENT
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Institution of impeachment proceedings against Attorney General Daugherty in the senate in an attempt to secure immediate hearings was urged by Samuel Untermyer, noted New York lawyer, in a telegram today to Representative Keller, republican, Minnesota.

The action of the house judiciary committee in deferring hearings until December 1, Untermyer said, "is equivalent to almost practical denial of relief, in so far as concerns securing honest enforcement of anti-trust laws, which is my chief purpose in consenting to uncover the present scandalous situation."

ALLEGED BANK WRECKERS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—What is believed to be one of the most gigantic bank wrecking schemes unearthed recently was being investigated by the county grand jury here today.

It was reported that several well known Los Angeles business men are under fire as alleged assistants of Alva E. Smith, who is under arrest here, charged with wrecking banks in Arizona, Oklahoma and Texas.

SOLDIER BONUS VETOED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—President Harding today vetoed the soldier bonus bill.

He sent the measure back to congress with a message he could not sign it because it provided no means for paying the more than \$4,000,000,000 involved.

Neither the treasury nor the taxpayers can assume the bonus burden at this time, Mr. Harding said.

SANDERS SEES HIM

Secretary Sanders of the chamber of commerce, points to Mr. Miller, a Canadian, who recently came to Glendale and purchased a home at 631 North Central avenue. One of his first acts after locating was to take out a membership in the chamber of commerce.

IN MEMORY OF MR. BARTON

In memory of the passing of A. A. Barton, the Broadway inn, 637 East Broadway, will be closed during the funeral services, today, from 2 until 5 o'clock.

BABSON'S LETTER

GOOD BUSINESS THIS FALL, SAYS BABSON

The Statistician Gives Reasons for Substantial Improvement

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Sept. 19.—Roger Babson evidently is not upset by labor difficulties and the threatened coal shortage. In a statement issued today he forecasts good business for the next few months.

"Go after business now!" says Mr. Babson. "Buyers during the past two years have been following a hand to mouth policy. Everyone has purchased as little as possible because a delay has meant lower prices and a consequent saving. With the turn of the business tide, however, prices again tend up and both business man and individual will make more money by buying ahead rather than by following the more conservative policy. An analysis of 76 basic materials for instance shows that 48 are higher today than they were a year ago, 24 are lower than a year ago, while four commodities show no change. Price increase was felt most on the raw materials that have been completely deflated, but finished goods in practically all lines will show some strengthening during the next few months.

"It is particularly important that retail merchants fully grasp this change in the situation. They must turn with the tide. The retailer should plan on a substantial increase in trade between now and Christmas. If he does not he will be caught with a shortage rather than a surplus of goods, and a transportation tie-up will make it difficult to get more on short notice.

"This increase in business will be due to a combination of increased purchasing power and a change in the attitude of the general public. In spite of the strikes and labor unrest there is relatively little unemployment at present. On incomes over \$1000 figures show that 48 per cent of the purchasing power of the country comes to the individual as wages and salaries. This makes up the bulk of the purchasing power upon which the average business man must depend. A drop in the cost of living and prospect of steady work is rapidly turning a majority of these people into ready buyers.

"In the farming field, bumper crops and better prices promise

to class the farmer as a good prospect. He has bought very little since 1920 and his accumulated needs should absorb a tremendous quantity of farm machinery and supplies. The plans of the business world accumulated during these past two years will also be put into operation this fall.

"The combination of these several factors point to a merchandizing shortage. If I were a retailer I should certainly buy all goods necessary for Christmas trade now and insist upon early deliveries.

"This general increased business activity will lead in turn to the increased business and industrial profits that are already being reflected in the action of the stock market. Increased profits, of course, mean more money for expansion and equipment. Rents and money rates, in the meantime, are tending gradually downward, relieving both individual and business house in the matter of overhead. Banks have ample funds to meet all commercial and investment requirements. In many localities money is a drug on the market. The slight seasonal tightening will doubtless be experienced at crop-moving time, but taking the fall season as a whole money should come nearer to the New York market level.

"In the investment market prices of good bonds promise to rule strong this fall. As investment capital accumulates the interest rates ease off, bond prices automatically rise. As profits and income rise, the non-taxable issues will again be in demand. The effect of commodity prices will be more than offset for the time being by the quantity of money available. Continue to hold your bonds.

"Whether or not we shall have a reaction in the stock market this fall is not the point. We may get the break that the 'bears' are hoping for or stocks may climb suddenly. The point of importance, as I see it, is the fact that we have just turned the corner at the bottom of a period of depression and that the stock market has never reached its high point until early in the period of prosperity. Those who own good stocks outright need do no worrying about the market.

"In spite of rail and coal difficulties, general business as reflected in the index of the Babson chart is holding its own. Activity is now running at 9 per cent below normal."

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

TAKING HER TEMPERATURE.

A country doctor, who had been out on a case all night, walked wearily into his office just at dawn. His telephone shrilled loudly.

A fearful woman's voice explained that the speaker was Mrs. Ring and that little Mary had been sick all night and asked if he would please come right over.

"Take her temperature and I'll be over in a few minutes. Let me know what her temperature is," said the doctor.

In five minutes Mrs. Ring telephoned again. She had dipped the thermometer in boiling water to sterilize it and it had broken into a thousand pieces.

"And I paid a dollar and a half for it," she said tearfully.

The doctor refrained from laughing at the idea of dipping a delicate instrument containing mercury into boiling water. Instead he said that he would be right over. He took an extra thermometer and presented it to Mrs. Ring, with a brief lecture upon the use of thermometers.

How to Use a Thermometer.
"I thought, of course, that you knew how to use one, or I would not have asked you to take Mary's temperature," he said.

"I thought you just put it in the child's mouth, and I wanted to be real careful and not forget about sterilizing it, because you said boiling water sterilized instruments," said Mrs. Ring.

"It does, but not thermometers. This is because this small bulb at the end of the glass stem contains mercury. And mercury expands with heat," explained the doctor gently. "That is why the boiling water broke it."

Then he explained that a thermometer is self-registering. That it must be shaken down to 95 degrees before it is put in a patient's mouth, because the mercury will rise in the stem of the glass and register above the last degree recorded. If shaken below 95, it may be hard to get the thermometer to register at all because the mercury will not come out of the bulb.

Must Always Be Shaken Down.
Always before taking a temperature, the thermometer must be shaken down. This is done by holding it between the thumb and finger, with the bulb pointing down and giving the hand a quick, sharp jerk downward.

A thermometer when not in use should be kept in a glass almost full of some disinfectant solution, a pad of cotton being placed in the bottom of the glass to protect the delicate bulb. A round of pasteboard may cover the glass to keep the solution free from dust, though the glass should be placed in a medicine cupboard, out of reach of children, who might do themselves injury with the disinfectant, or the thermometer, which breaks easily.

Having shaken the thermometer down and wiped it, one may dip it in cold, sterile water before placing it in the patient's mouth, where temperatures are usually taken. The bulb should be placed under the tongue, the lips (not the teeth) closed firmly over it, and the thermometer allowed to remain in the mouth for three minutes.

FRENCH QUIET

PARIS, Sept. 19.—The French government today decided to take no military action against the Kemalists in the Near East.

REMOVING ADHESIVE

Patsy Jones had a wounded arm. He called it a wounded arm because the regret of his life was that he had been only a small boy during the world war, and he had wanted to be a soldier and have a wound.

So when he fell out of the hay loft and cut his arm on some broken glass, he referred to the big gash below his elbow as his "wound."

Patsy was only eleven.

Every day Patsy went to the doctor's office and had things done to his arm, such as probing and irrigation and final adjustments of dressings, for Patsy had crashed into the broken glass rather suddenly and some small pieces had hidden themselves away in the wound.

Patsy didn't mind the dressing half as much as he minded the ticky tape with which the doctor applied his dressing. It pulled and pricked, and was hot and sticky, as he explained, advancing manfully every theory he could think of in favor of a bandage instead of adhesive tape straps to keep the dressing on his arm.

"It's not very nice, old man," the doctor agreed, "but you've got a real 'wound' on that arm, and if I bandage it with a muslin bandage you'll be sneaking the bandage off to see how your wound is getting on and dropping in here tomorrow with the dressing in your hand. I know you fellows. The big idea is to keep the wound on your arm clean and covered up. You fellows these fine days get to playing in the loft or the garage, or the back lot, and you forget all about keeping the bandage on your cut fingers and your gashed arms."

And as he spoke the doctor applied a fine lattice work of narrow adhesive straps above the fresh dressing and said: "That will anchor it until tomorrow."

And Patsy went off rather dejectedly. Every day the doctor put fresh adhesive on his arm, and put it in a new place and Patsy had dark, sticky streaks all over his arm when his wound was better.

Doctor Helps Patsy Out.
The first day the doctor said there need be no more dressings, Patsy viewed his sticky, adhesive arm with dismay.

"She won't come off," he said. Patsy called everything "she." "I washed my arm with soap and water and she got stickier than ever. Billie had adhesive straps on his ankle in the winter time, and he hasn't got the marks off yet."

"That so?" and the doctor, taking the cork out of a bottle marked "Benzene," he saturated a sponge with it and handed it to Patsy. "Try this. It washes the adhesive right off. Then you can tell Billie about it and he can clean off his ankle."

And the benzene took the adhesive marks off like magic.

SHOPMEN WIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Railroad shopmen today renewed their fight against the Daugherty injunction, strengthened by their first victory in the legal battle.

Judge James H. Wilkerson ruled that practically one-third of the government's case was not admissible as evidence.

All men who stand upright do not act accordingly.

CALIFORNIA IS WAGING WAR ON DRUGS

Internal Revenue Collector Tells of Narcotic Raids

California is leading every state in the union in its war on narcotics. Figures compiled by Collector of Internal Revenue Rex B. Goodcell indicate that the internal revenue department's record in California for seizure of drugs and for convictions is greater than that of any state in the union. The same record holds regarding the confiscation of whiskey and wine.

With the Harrison narcotic law reinforced by the Miller act, which regulates exports and imports, the most determined fight on illegal dealers of narcotics in the history of the revenue department is being waged. The various branches of the federal service are working as a unit in this campaign.

California heads the list in the revenue department's seizure of narcotics. One year's record shows 6203 ounces confiscated as against 5764 ounces in New York and 4940 ounces in Virginia. In California the narcotics included 1806 ounces of opium, 1457 ounces of morphine and 2900 ounces of cocaine.

More convictions for violations were obtained by the revenue department in California than in any other state. Here 169 convictions were secured as against 88 in New York and 56 in Pennsylvania.

In California there were 1255 registered and unregistered violations reported, of which 878 were delinquents on special taxes. The records show that not only did the revenue office convict 169 of these violators but collected special taxes and penalties from the entire list of delinquents.

In unregistered violations reported California lead with 297 cases, Illinois was next with 271 and New York third with 207.

California has 11,000 registrations of persons authorized to handle narcotics. It was pointed out that in addition to the California revenue department's record for the largest seizure of narcotics in one year, the same record also applies to seizure of whiskey and wine. In one year 63,818 gallons of whiskey and 99,308 gallons of wine were seized. This leads any state in the union.

JEWELRY SALE IS ANNOUNCED

R. L. Cole of 106 East Broadway is remodeling his jewelry store and putting in a walnut finished window display. This week he is having a special sale of jewelry at a 20 to 30 per cent discount in order to make room for new holiday stock. Mr. Cole is also planning to put in a rest room for ladies.

CITY PRINTING

RESOLUTION NO. 1676

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ORDERING CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE ON A PORTION OF PALMER AVENUE AND ADJACENT STREETS AND ALLEYS INTERSECTING THEREWITH IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1. That the improvement herein desired is required by the public interest and convenience, and the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, hereby orders the improvement to be made on a portion of

PALMER AVENUE AND ADAMS STREET

and certain streets and alleys intersecting therewith in the city of Glendale, described in Resolution of intention No. 1638, passed by said Council on the 10th day of August, 1922, to which Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work.

SECTION 2. The district to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses of said work and improvement is described in said Resolution of intention No. 1638, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for further description of said assessment district.

SECTION 3. Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of intention No. 1638.

SECTION 4. The Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution and notice inviting street work shall be published in the manner and form and by the persons required by law.

SECTION 5. The City Clerk of the City of Glendale is hereby directed to post conspicuously for five days on or near the chamber door of the Council, in the manner and form required by law, a notice with Specifications, inviting street work proposals to be filed for doing said work, and said City Clerk is hereby directed to publish for two days in said newspaper hereby designated for that purpose, as aforesaid, a notice of said work, and referring to the Specifications posted or on file.

Said notice shall require all proposals or bids offered to be accompanied by a certified check or bond, either as prescribed by law, and for an amount not less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposed work, and said City Clerk is hereby directed to publish this Resolution for two days, in the manner required by law, in said newspaper designated for that purpose, as aforesaid.

Adopted and approved this 14th day of September, 1922.

SPENCER ROBINSON,
Mayor of the City of Glendale.

Attest: A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES } ss.
CITY OF GLENDALE

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 14th day of September, 1922.

Witness my hand and seal, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson.
None.
Attest: None.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
9-15-22-21

Phone Glen. 2380. Private
Branch Exchange All Depts.

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Saturday: 9 to 6

WEDNESDAY—Another Sensational DRESS SALE

2 Hours Only—9 to 11 A. M.

100 New Wash Dresses

Consisting of Gingham, Percale and Black Sateen—styles are so varied and numerous that we have not the space to mention.

The prices are far more than we will ask. Judge for yourself—come and see them. Sizes 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 48, 52—one price for this sale—

\$2.95

Be on time—they won't last long

SECOND FLOOR



Store News

We wish you to know that our line of the Famous "Libby" cut glass has just been unpacked and is on display in our Basement Store.

The Pohlson line of boxed gifts for birthdays, showers and wedding gifts, etc., are here in our Art Dept.

50c to \$2.50
Third Floor

Art Dept.
3rd Floor

Guest Towels
Of fine quality Huck—stamped on simple but attractive patterns—

25c Each

Exquisite infants' Dresses
95c Each

Made in 3 lengths, short, medium and long—all sewn, ready to embroider.

Free Delivery
Elevator Service

READY—

Our Fall Line of PUMPS

They await your inspection. A most complete and fascinating array of the newest Fall Foot Fashions—at very moderate prices.



"Elegance Without Extravagance"

See our new line of Silver, Satin and Patent Pumps, for Afternoon and Evening Wear. Strap and tongue effects.

It takes more than ordinary shoes to stand up under the hard wear and rough treatment of growing boys and girls. Pendroy's shoes are more than ordinary shoes. They are built with the same integrity and attention to style that characterize Pendroy's shoes for women.

For Boys—High shoes, black and brown calf, also Famous Manson Army hat (high only), brown. Sizes 1 to 6, at \$4.00

For Girls—High shoes, strap oxfords, oxfords, both plain and combinations, patent and black, brown and tan calf.

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

Rest Room
Second Floor

Make it Your Meeting Place

To the Lot Owner Who Wants a Home

—If you own your lot and are in steady employment, you are doing yourself and family an injustice if you are paying rent.

—For your rent would buy your home under the Security Plan.

—30% of the value of the house and lot, either in the form of a clear lot or an equity in a lot and cash is all you need. We will supply the remaining 70% and give you ten years to repay. Not only that, but we will take every trouble connected with home building off your hands.

—Don't rent any longer. See us at once, or write for our booklet.

SECURITY HOUSING CORPORATION

Capital \$2,000,000

Glendale Office, 130 S. Brand Blvd.
Tel. Glen. 408

Something New! Needed in Every Home



THE CRESCENT SANITARY SHIELD is a new device for preventing leakage from the bowl of the toilet. By so doing it:

—Saves work for the housewife.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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231 North Brand
GLENDALE PHARMACY
Corner Broadway and Glendale

Notices

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

HAZARD & MILLER
H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Avenue, at Sixth St.
Phone Glendale 2697

For Sale—Real Estate

LOTS HOMESITES LOTS

| | Price | Cash |
|----------------------|--------|-------|
| 50x150, N. E. | \$2100 | \$500 |
| 92x185, Apt. site | 3600 | |
| 47x200, Gilbert | 900 | 300 |
| 50x150, Meeker tract | 1350 | 900 |
| 50x157, Lexington | 2650 | 1/2 |
| 50x140, N. Brand | 9000 | |
| 50x140, E. Maple | 1500 | 500 |
| 50x125, Oak | 1250 | |

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

\$4750 TO \$15,000

GLENDALE'S BEST BUYS
\$4750—\$1000 cash. Dandy 5-room and breakfast room bungalow. Fine location. 14 acre lot near carline, stores, schools. At the price there is only one such place as this in Glendale and this is it.

\$6250—\$1500 cash. A wonderful Spanish stucco home that can't be equalled in Glendale. Close in location.

\$7250—A 7-room home close in on Wilson. Beautiful grounds. Front and rear 3 bedrooms and breakfast room. A true homeplace.

\$9500—A 2-story home of Colonial type in the foothills. Big lot and large house, modern in every particular. The best buy in this type of house we have had for months.

\$15,000—A wonderful home-place of a 8 rooms on half acre. Paved street close in to stores and carline in attractive north-west foothill location. Way under price.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
1139 N. Brand Glen. 250

BEST BUYS TODAY

New, 6-room English house, 3 bedrooms, a real home, \$7000, \$1000 cash.

FURNISHED

New 5 rooms furnished, all oak floors, fireplace, breakfast nook, owner leaving Glendale. A real bargain, \$5400, \$1500 cash.

A dandy new 4-room stucco, close in, \$3950, \$750 cash.

5 rooms, just off Central, a snap \$5250, \$600 cash.

4 rooms—\$2500, \$500 cash.

4 rooms, \$3500, \$750 cash.

New 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1-2 block to car, \$5500, \$1000 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand Glen. 846

\$600 DOWN

buys a dandy 4-room modern home on big lot close in; all nicely furnished. The terms are very easy. Let us show you what we have for \$4850.

Mr. Robinson with **WERNETTE & SAWYER**
116 W. Wilson Ave.
Glendale 172-W
(Just off Brand)

\$500 DOWN

Brand new 4-room house, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, lot 50x130, facing two streets, price \$300. Terms \$30 per month.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.

1701 S. Brand Glen. 1084-J

FOR SALE—\$200 down buys 4 room modern, with built-in bed, bath. All built-in features. A real snap at \$4200, \$50 per month.

Dandy duplex on corner lot, modern, 3 rooms, extra bed each, 2 garages, \$8000, \$2000 down.

Lot, 50x160, Honolulu, Montrose, \$1250, \$100 down, best buy in business lot.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.

120 N. Brand Glen. 2269-M

FOOTHILL

194x200

HOMESITE
Very desirable location, view of mountains and valley. Priced right and reasonable terms. Can be subdivided at a good profit or used as a beautiful homesite.

WARREN
300 1/2 South Brand

FOR SALE—Ideal new stucco residence, choice lot, fine neighborhood, large garage. Garden, cellar, sleeping porch. Owner 403 Lincoln avenue.

For Sale—Real Estate

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY

\$7500—CASH \$2000

6 room duplex, 1 bedroom and 1 mantle bed, oak floor, built-in features, set tubs, double garage, lot 50x140, well located, close in, now rented \$90 per month.

\$11,000—CASH \$4000

10-room duplex, all oak floors, every built-in feature, woodstone bath and sink, 2 beautiful bedrooms, tile fireplace, plenty closet room, large 2 car garage, lot 65x140, alley way. All fenced, only 1-2 block to Brand. A real bargain.

\$12,000—CASH \$4000

10-room, two-story, two-apartment house, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms each; oak floors, keystone kitchens and bath, desk and book cases, plenty closet room, front and back stairs. Basement 10x12 feet, single roof, large lot (2 car garage, 14 bearing fruit trees, a real home, well located and income, possession at once.

\$12,500—CASH \$2500

8-room duplex and 5-room house and 3 car garage, all oak floors, every built-in feature to minute, all shingle roof, large corner lot, close in. Now rented for \$160 per month. A real snap.

\$28,000—CASH \$6000

2 double duplexes, 8 rooms each and 4 garages, 1 bedroom and 1 mantle bed in each; complete bath, set tubs, plenty closet room, all kinds cement work. Now rented for \$200 per month, summer rates, well located, between Glendale avenue and Brand, near school and high school, library, churches, store and carline. Lot alone worth \$6000. Would sell 1-2 or trade for a good home.

\$28,000—CASH \$10,000

20-room, two-story 4 apartment house and 4 garages, all oak floors and finish. Very large halls and plenty closet room, tile bath and sink, very high ceilings, beautiful electric fixtures, wide stair cases, front and back, beautiful front porch, iron railings, all kind cement work, large lot, to alley, very best residence section and income. See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith.

J. E. BARNEY Real Estate

131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

SUBDIVISION FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

About 134 acres with 6-room house and garage. Want smaller place as part payment in Glendale or Eagle Rock. This place can be cut into 12 lots besides 65 ft. frontage where the house stands. Submit.

J. E. HOWES

1122 E. Elk Glen. 2207-J

\$6600

Owner accepted a good position outside of Glendale and must sell at once at a sacrifice, his beautiful 5-room home. Best buy on North Island. Only \$6600, easy terms.

ADVANCE REALTY CO.

310 E. Broadway Glen. 1542-W

FOUND AT LAST

The ideal home. Close in, 2 blocks from Brand, about 1-acre fronting on 2 streets. Improved with fine 5-room residence, basement, garage and chicken equipment. Room for 3000 chickens, 80 fruit trees, 50 bearing. Can sell several lots if desired and still have plenty of ground. Palms, roses and trees in abundance. Only \$9,500, on terms. Inspect this fine place at 1009 S. Columbus, or see J. H. Phillips, with J. P. Stanford, agent. 112 1/2 S. Brand.

REAL SNAPS!

Three room new house and garage, on corner 83x150, near new high school, fine location, only \$2500, \$500 cash, \$35 per month. Beautiful new 6-room home on corner 50x170, in foothills, 3 bedrooms, every modern convenience, \$7300, \$1500 cash. Balance easier than rent.

3 rooms and garage, on E. Maple avenue, large lot, 50x135, close in, \$3500, \$500 cash, \$50 per month. 2 houses, 1 on front of lot, other house on rear, lot 50x150, good income property.

W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

FOR SALE—A bargain, large lot, 50x175, 6-room house, plastered, good income property. Will rent for \$65 per month. Price \$4800, some terms. 116 E. Cypress street.

WHO WANTS THIS WONDER ACRE HOME—\$6500

Close to car and schools on boulevard in Beautiful Northwest; modern 5-room bungalow, 35 bearing fruit trees, berries, etc.; chicken equipment for 500 or more, 100 laying hens, 4 stands of bees, food chopper included.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT EDITH MAY OSBORNE
210 W. Doran Glen. 913-W

FOR SALE—Brand new 5-room house, \$3950, modern all-around brick foundation, brick chimney, tile hearth, oak floor in front room, large porch, beautiful home. 3179 La Ciede ave. Owner at home after 6 p. m.

OUR DAY'S BARGAIN

Chicken ranch with perfect equipment for 1000 hens, self feeders, automatic water, electric lights, 4-room plastered house. Located on main boulevard, where every egg can be sold on the premises. Price only \$4750.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.

131 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 44

FOR SALE—Beautiful homes, 4 room duplex, easy terms. \$5300—5-room modern, new, \$5750—5 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, modern, new.

\$4200—(7500 down), 4 rooms, built-in features, modern.

\$3150—(8000 down), 3 rooms, rear of dandy lot, light, gas, water, laundry, etc.

J. VINING HARRIS
212 1/2 N. Brand Glen. 1039-J

For Sale—Real Estate

YOU KNOW LOTS

50x140, Griswold, near Colo... \$1250
50x160, Griswold, near Maple. 1200
50x152, Verdugo rd, near Colo. 1800
50x100, Granada and Raleigh. 1200
50x169, just in at Glenwood rd. \$75
Are good buys, terms if you like.

W. L. TRUITT
Glen. 1968-R 812 S. Brand

FOR SALE—By owner, large, beautiful corner residence, close in, 5 large rooms, built-in bookcases, fine buffet, mantle and fireplace, hardwood floors, large cabinet, kitchen, garage, chicken sheds, fencing, also lawn and shrubbery. Only \$6000, if sold at once. Terms, owner 377 W. Milford street. Phone Glen. 2137-R.

MY COMPLETELY MODERN
up-to-date 7-room, 2 story home in the best residence section of Glendale, large living room, large fireplace and bookcases, hallway, dining room with handsome buffet, complete kitchen with tiled sink; laundry trays, downstairs toilet room; 3 large, airy bedrooms, with large closets; large dressing room and linen closet; beautiful bath, tiled floor base, tiled in bath, pedestal lavatory, medicine cabinet and dressing case. Beautiful fixtures, unit system of heating. Lot 50x200, with beautiful shrubbery and numerous fruit trees. Large chicken yard and rabbit cages. Back yard completely fenced and large double garage. Price \$12,500, \$1000 down, balance monthly payments. Box 238-A, Glendale Daily Press.

SPECIALS TODAY
New 4 rooms and bath, \$3950; \$700 cash.
5 rooms and sleeping porch, \$5000, \$700 cash.
New, 4 rooms and bath, \$3260; \$500 cash.
Large, 7 rooms, all modern, \$5800, terms.
5 rooms, extra built-in bed, \$3900, terms.
Large, 2-story 8-rooms, large lot, \$6750, terms.
Others at all prices.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
208 S. Brand Glen. 1141-W

BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO

LIKE RENT—ONLY \$6500

5 large rooms, extra breakfast room with buffet, finished in eucalyptus grey and ivory enamel, hardwood floors and inlaid tile. Superb heater. In the beautiful S. W. Terms—small down payment, straight monthly payments, or discount for cash. Shown by owner only. 131 S. Adams. Phone for appointment, Glen. 311-W.

FOR SALE—By owner, income property. Two furnished houses, one 5 rooms and one 2 rooms and bath, double garage, lot 80x137 1/2, chicken runs screened in, fruit, berries, nice lawn. Must be sold, leaving city. \$7500, terms. 729 Raleigh street, east of Glendale avenue. Phone Glen. 2114-M.

\$1000 CASH

Balance \$50 per month, buys 5-room modern bungalow. Lot 50x200, fruit trees. Convenient to street car, schools and stores. Price \$5200.

W. E. MERCER

624 E. Broadway Glen. 2300

MORE GREY BARGAINS

\$2500—in La Canada, 3 room stucco, large big lot, fine terms.

\$2700—Chester lot, 3-room house, big lot, small payment down.

\$3500—W. Elk st., 4-rooms with 2 bedrooms. Only \$750 down.

\$3800—W. Elk, only \$800 down. 5 bedroom bdw. floors and best bargain in Glendale.

\$4500—W. Doran, elegant place, 4 rooms, all modern; snap.

\$4750—W. Arden, 5 rooms, all modern, \$1000 down. Good.

\$5500—W. Dryden, beautiful and well located; \$1500 down.

\$6500—S. Maryland, 6 rooms; lovely bungalow, big lot; \$2000 down.

\$10,000—Beautiful and exceptional 9-room home right close in on California. Most wonderful home in Glendale at the price, and only very small amount handles.

These are just a few of many bargains that we have. Every one advertised is a REAL BUY, and worth every cent asked.

J. R. GREY REALTY CO.

124 N. Brand Glen. 2003

ATTENTION, BUYERS

3 new houses under construction in fine residential section of Glendale.

5 rooms, all hardwood floors, breakfast nook, fireplace, woodstone sink, and floors in bath; fine built-in features, nice fixtures, a real home at a reasonable price—\$5250, \$1000 cash.

New 5-room house in good location, hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features, fireplace, nook, garage. A snap; \$4750, \$1000 cash.

Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, corner lot, room enough for another house, on good street, close to carline. Well worth the price, \$6300, \$1700 cash.

A few fine lots that can be handled on E. Z. payments.

DICK MICHEL

Builder of Distinctive Homes
213 N. Brand Glen. 2681

For Sale—Real Estate

COLORADO ST. BARGAIN

100x135, with 4-room house, next to stores, \$2000 below value, only \$6000.

W. B. KELLY
Glen. 1411

FOR SALE—A beautiful home in one of the prettiest spots in Southern California, \$9500. Any one feeling interested in such a home, call Glendale 2068-M. For sale by owner only.

FOR SALE—On Central avenue, splendidly built bungalow, 6 rooms, lawn, back and front, flowers, fruit, shade trees, outhouses, \$8500. Owner 1125 S. Central avenue. Glen. 1026-R.

NEW, 4-room house in northeast section. Modern, hardwood floors, built-in bath. Desirable neighborhood. 2 blocks to Brand street car. \$4500, terms.

Some good corner lots. Street paved and sidewalk in. Choice lot in Verdugo Woodlands.

New, modern, 7-room house, never occupied, on North Central. Large lot, good garage, tile bath and shower. Hardwood floors throughout, tile sink and drain-board in kitchen. 3 large bedrooms. A lovely place you would enjoy. Come and see it.

HOLLIDAY-WHITE REALTY CO.

402 E. Broadway Glen. 2043

THE REASON WHY

This 6-room home situated on a corner lot 77x140 is today's best buy, is

BECAUSE

it is Well Built, Conveniently Arranged, Beautifully Decorated, has Extra Building Lot, and the price of \$6850 on easy terms makes it a bargain.

YALE BROS.

249 N. Brand Glen. 1569

FOR SALE—6 rooms, bath, fireplace, cellar, garage, \$250 electric range, pergola 20x34 with cement floor, large garden, croquet ground, beautiful orchard, 50 choice fruit trees, 6 years old, 15 varieties, lawn, shade trees, shrubs and flowers, half acre or more land if wish, one of the best and prettiest homes in town. \$8000, easy terms. Mark S. Collins, owner, 238 West Honolulu Blvd., La Crescenta. Phone Glen. 2046-J-2

FOR SALE—On Central avenue, Glendale, elegantly situated corner, 94x150, price \$8000. Owner 1125 S. Central avenue. Phone Glen. 1026-R.

FOR SALE—6 rooms, nearly new, modern, 500 Fairmont, near Pioneer and Pacific. Near car, bus lines and park.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Home and income. A garrafin. 345 North Cedar, Glen. 2412-W.

A WELL FURNISHED HOME

5 large rooms and B. nook, all oak floors, every built-in feature, fireplace, book cases, pass hall and linen closets, set tubs and pedestal, shingle roof, large garage and porch, well located, built for a home. Owner said sell, \$5500, \$1500 cash. House alone well worth the price and furniture thrown in. A real snap.

See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith.

J. E. BARNEY REAL ESTATE

131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

\$\$\$

FOR SALE—One 3-room house, \$1800.

One 6-room house, \$2500.

One 7-room house, \$3500. Convenient terms and the best buys on the market. S. P. tracks and Park avenue, 2 blocks south.

Large lot of 2nd hand lumber, good condition, surfaced boards, \$30, flooring, \$25, Doors and windows, a large assortment, cheap. One large porcelain wash tub, \$5. Gas making machine cheap.

For Sale or Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—Double house, lot 50x135, corner, on Main street, Los Angeles. Price \$10,000, clear, also.

Four acres on P. E. Ry. close to Wilmont station, close in ready for subdivision. Price \$10,000, clear, also.

Any part of an improved ranch, 5700 acres, at \$100 per acre. Clear. Can match most any deal, will assume the first mortgage. Call for particulars at office.

CARL ELOF NELSON

(Owner's Agent)
106 S. Maryland Ave.
Phone Glen. 1663-J

FOR EXCHANGE—Arcadia, California. Small ranch, new 7-room house, all modern, garage, wonderful mountain view. Price \$10,000 clear. Will trade for vacant, clear for clear, or improved, will assume the first mortgage.

Call for full details at office.

CARL ELOF NELSON

(Owner's Agent)
106 S. Maryland Ave.
Phone Glen. 1663-J

FOR SALE—Pears and French prunes, 3/4 cents pound per lug. 1611 Gardena, Glen. 1443-J.

FOR SALE—Pears and French prunes, 3/4 cents per lug. 1611 Gardena, Glen. 1443-J.

FOR SALE—About 900 brick and 200 feet of lumber, for \$10. 548 West Harvard street.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
Inquire of Peter L. Ferry, 614 East Acacia. Phone Glen. 475-J.

DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 475-J.

For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—400 White Leghorn chickens 1 year old, over the moult. We need space. Cheap at \$1 each. 314 E. Palmer avenue.

FOR SALE—Going into other work and will sell my team of horses and harness, broke to all kinds of work. Price \$180. F. A. Powell, 138 Ash street, Burbank, Calif.

FOR SALE—2 Toggenburg goats, 219 Sonora ave, Burbank.

Lost—Found
LOST—On Colorado, a long brown lady's coat, between Glendale and Eagle Rock. 215 East Ridge-way, Eagle Rock.

For Sale—Real Estate

\$1000 CASH—\$4750—\$1000 CASH

5 beautiful rooms with nook in N. W. section. A real home built right. 2 bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage. Balance, \$40 per month.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

FOR SALE—Brand new 5 rooms, nicely furnished. \$5500, \$1500 cash.

J. E. HOWES
1122 East Elk Glen. 2207-J

FOR SALE—Large corner lot, close in. Price \$900. Biggest snap in Glendale. 401 Arden Ave., by owner.

FOR SALE—Close-in lot in Tujunga, 47x176, \$300 down, bargain. Glendale 664-R.

For Rent

RENT

We are equipped for rentals of all kinds. See us for quick service.

E. R. RIPLEY
200 W. Broadway Glen. 1996-M

FOR RENT—Something different, unfurnished 4-room apartments, just completed, continuous hot water. Children's playground, garages. All outside rooms. Open for inspection day and evening. Rent \$55. Glendale and Windsor.

FOR RENT—Attractive new 5-room bungalow and garage, ideal location, all hardwood floors, latest features and fixtures, breakfast nook, large screen porch, \$55 per month. Better hurry.

ED HENNES
719 S. Brand Glen. 114-R

FOR RENT—Half of double bungalow, 4 rooms and garage, unfurnished. Apply 331 E. Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 rooms and bath, with

ENORMOUS DEMAND FOR HOMES IN BURBANK AS AMERICAN ALUMINUM PLANT PREPARES FOR OPERATIONS

Local Metal Products Firm Would Engage at Least Fifty Rooms for Single Men and Are After Homes for Married Men, Reported

INSTALLING MACHINERY AT BIG PLANT NOW
Hundreds of Workers Are Attracted to Burbank as Opening Draws Near of Largest Plant of Kind West of Mississippi River

Expecting to bring a large number of employees to the city when the American Aluminum Metal Products company starts operations, the officers of the company are conducting a diligent search for rooms for their employees in Burbank.

With Burbank already faced with a scarcity of houses and spare rooms, the attempt to locate rooms for the expected aluminum concern's employees has been very discouraging, according to reports made Saturday.

It is said that the company would be glad to engage at least 50 rooms for the use of the employees.

With the machinery being installed and with the expectations that operations will start soon at the plant, many employees of the firm and also prospective employees are already arriving in the city.

In addition to wanting rooms for the single men, a number of homes for the married employees are wanted in Burbank. Several of the married men plan to come here alone, intending to send for their families as soon as housing facilities can be secured.

With dozens of persons seeking homes for rent being turned away daily from the local real estate offices it appears as if the prospects for getting homes for the families to be brought here as the result of the opening of the new plant will be unsuccessful.

The Aluminum company is planning to erect a number of cottages on their land in the rear of the plant in case available homes are not found for their employees, it is reported.

As the new local plant of the American Aluminum Metal Products firm is one of the largest of its kind in the country, and the largest one west of the Mississippi, hundreds of reputable workers are being attracted to the city.

Practically ready now to start operations on a large scale and so situated that new units can be added to the plant as the business of the company increases, the firm will be able to employ hundreds of men.

In case they can find suitable homes or rooms, a majority of these employees will locate in Burbank, which will be of material benefit to the city.

From school, if he believes Darwin, the Bible is to him a story book, and Christ is reduced to the stature of a man.

"What we need is to have our boys and girls come from our schools and colleges with a spiritual vision back of their training. A canvass of the graduates of one state university showed that only 25 per cent of the boys and girls who went from Christian churches and Sunday schools ever returned to take up their religious work again. Brains must be trained and then consecrated to the service of the Most High. Man must be brought back to God, to a belief in the Bible as the Word of God, and to a love of Christ as the Son of God and the Saviour of the world. The need of the hour is Christian education."

Nothing curdles the milk of human kindness like indifference.

Why is a woman always younger than a man born on the same day?

75% of the tailor made suits in Glendale are made by the MERINO TAILORS

Sample Suit Week

Every suit we make is a constant advertisement for us.

This week—because it is early in the season—we are giving every Patron who orders a suit or overcoat **Special Attention**, a little extra—a little more for your money.

Come in today, order your all-wool suit and overcoat from over 400 weaves and patterns.

\$35 Suit or Overcoat \$25

Merino Tailors
212 North Brand

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE EXERCISES STARTING OCT. 22

Church Anniversary Services to Be Held One Week, Beginning First Sunday Rev. Stevenson Will Be Home From Long Tour

PLAN SPECIAL SERVICES ON OCTOBER 29
Many Celebrated Ministers Will Be Heard Here, Including Rev. Freeman of Pasadena and Rev. Walker of Los Angeles

The thirty-fifth anniversary exercises will be held at the Burbank Presbyterian church during the week of October 22 to 29, the first date mentioned being the first Sunday that the pastor, Rev. Thomas E. Stevenson, will be home from his extensive tour in the United States and Europe.

Many celebrated ministers have already been engaged to speak at the services, which will be in celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the church, the list of prominent speakers including Rev. Robert Freeman of Pasadena, and Rev. Hugh K. Walker of Los Angeles, and Rev. J. A. Stevenson, a brother of the pastor.

Special services will be held October 29, according to Rev. Hubert E. Hays, acting minister during Rev. Stevenson's absence.

The tentative program for the week evenings follows:
Monday—Rev. Hugh K. Walker, D. D., LL. D., First Presbyterian, Los Angeles; Rev. J. H. Chase, former pastor, "The History of the Church."

Tuesday—Rev. Robert Freeman, D. D., Pasadena church; Rev. S. Young, D. D., for 35 years clerk of Presbytery.

Wednesday—Rev. J. A. Stevenson, D. D., brother of the pastor, secretary L. A. church; Rev. Guy W. Wadsworth, D. D., superintendent church extension federation.

Thursday—Young people's evening, missionary play chorus.
Friday—Old home night, former pastors, including Rev. F. D. Seward, Rev. Drummond McCune, Rev. J. H. Chase, Rev. John Ferguson, Rev. Henry A. Rudin, Rev. Clifford Barrett, Rev. John Garth, and others.

Special features such as invitations to local pastors, city officials, etc., are being worked out. Duncan Morsyth is chairman of the general committee.

CITY PRINTING

mont Avenue from said pipe line hereinafter mentioned to a line drawn parallel to and intersecting the line of said pipe line at approximately twelve (12) inches north of the line of said pipe line. The line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Fourth: That the Pioneer Drive from the western line of Pacific Avenue to the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Fifth: That the Pioneer Drive from the western line of Pacific Avenue to the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Sixth: That the Pioneer Drive from the western line of Pacific Avenue to the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Seventh: That the Pioneer Drive from the western line of Pacific Avenue to the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

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Tenth: That the Pioneer Drive from the western line of Pacific Avenue to the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Eleventh: That the Pioneer Drive from the western line of Pacific Avenue to the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Twelfth: That the Pioneer Drive from the western line of Pacific Avenue to the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Thirteenth: That the Pioneer Drive from the western line of Pacific Avenue to the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

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Seventeenth: That the Pioneer Drive from the western line of Pacific Avenue to the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

THE GLENDALE PRESS

Practically Established Through Announcement Advertising

Sept. 16, 1922.
Editor Glendale Press, Glendale, Cal.

Dear Sir:—I am sure you will be interested to know the results of our recent visit to your daily, calling attention to the opening in Glendale of one of the chain of Huff studios for the study of the violin. The following families are already represented in our Glendale classes: Tatum, Meriken, Wippert, King, Bird, Good, Sick, Valantine, Smith, Brown, Apsit, Foley, Ward, Strong, Fuller, Jones and Hjorth, Ruis, Sherwin, Crawford and Nelson. Twenty more students will be added to this list by the close of the coming week.

Mr. Gilbert, our field manager, reports Glendale as very musical—more so than any of the thirty other towns in which we have our studios in operation. It is an interesting fact that the farther away we get from Los Angeles in the location of our studios, the less musical the children and parents. Mr. Gilbert wishes to express his appreciation to the city for the hearty cooperation he is receiving in building of Glendale's Huff school. The future for this studio is very bright and it is about ten days we shall be compelled to withdraw our offer of the free loan of violins on account of having all classes filled.

On Sunday, September 24, at Exposition park, Los Angeles, the school holds its annual reunion. The day will be given over to contests in which \$200 in prizes will be given to the students. The group picture of 500 of our violin players will be made at this time.

Our success in Glendale would not have been possible without an introduction to the city by the Mayor, and the city through the columns of the Press, for which I thank you most sincerely.

Truly yours,
J. W. HULFF.

A MUD RUSH

is the latest form of blowing off the steam of class rivalry at Cornell.

CITY PRINTING

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION
No. 1621
A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, PASADENA, CALIF., DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO IMPROVE A PORTION OF MYRTLE STREET, BETWEEN CHESTER STREET AND ALLEYS INTERSECTING THEREWITH IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE, AND DESCRIBING THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED TO PAY THE COSTS AND EXPENSES OF SAID IMPROVEMENT AND PROVIDING BONDS FOR THE PAYMENT OF SAME.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, PASADENA, CALIF., that the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to order the following work and improvement to be done, to-wit:

First: That Myrtle Street from the western line of Pacific Avenue to the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Second: That a four (4) inch Class "B" cast iron water pipe be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Third: That the Pioneer Drive from the western line of Pacific Avenue to the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Fourth: That the Pioneer Drive from the western line of Pacific Avenue to the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Fifth: That the Pioneer Drive from the western line of Pacific Avenue to the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Sixth: That the Pioneer Drive from the western line of Pacific Avenue to the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Seventh: That the Pioneer Drive from the western line of Pacific Avenue to the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Eighth: That the Pioneer Drive from the western line of Pacific Avenue to the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Ninth: That the Pioneer Drive from the western line of Pacific Avenue to the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Tenth: That the Pioneer Drive from the western line of Pacific Avenue to the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Eleventh: That the Pioneer Drive from the western line of Pacific Avenue to the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Twelfth: That the Pioneer Drive from the western line of Pacific Avenue to the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

Thirteenth: That the Pioneer Drive from the western line of Pacific Avenue to the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42, and the line of said pipe line shall be laid in further accordance with said Specifications No. 42.

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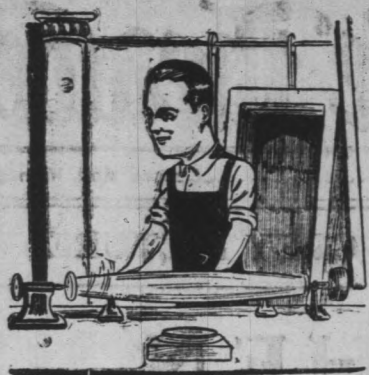
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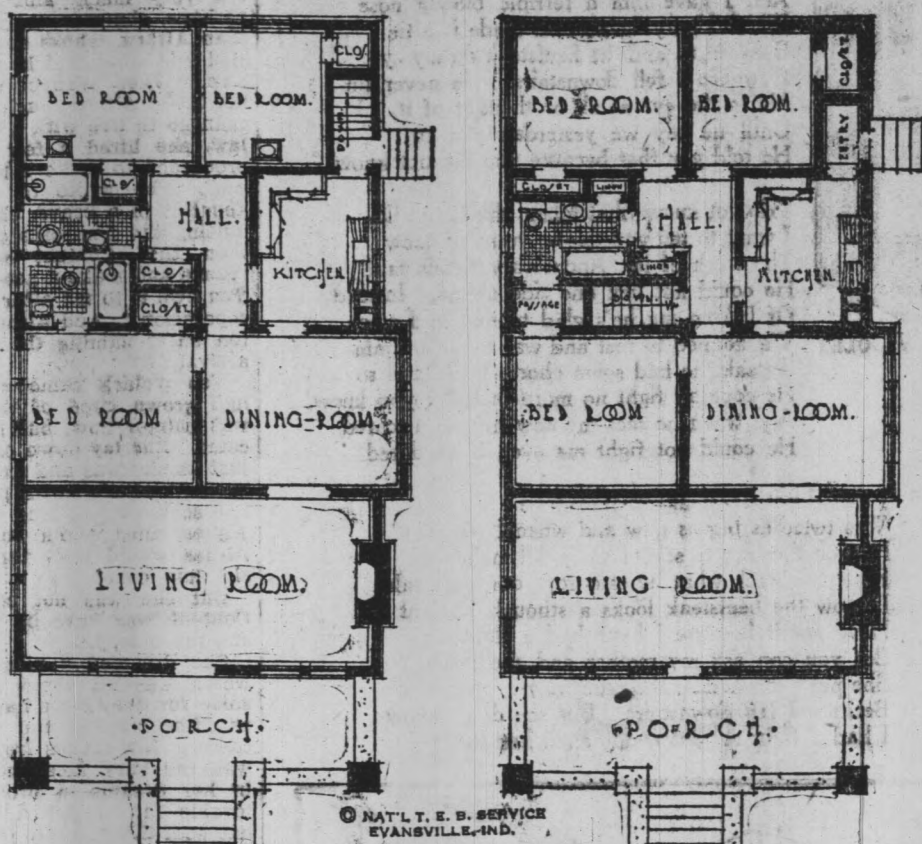
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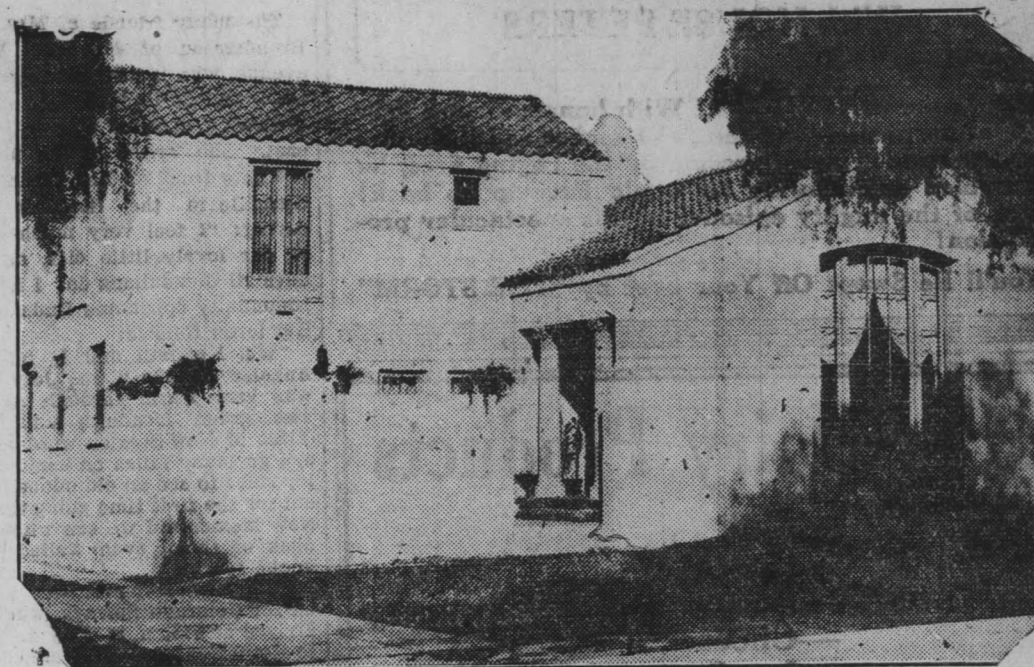
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Glendale Daily Press

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MRS. BRANDSTATER WRITES OF THE EAST

Touring With Son, Who Registers 'Glendale' on Pike's Peak

The many friends of Mrs. C. A. Brandstater, of 401 West Wilson avenue, who is now visiting Clyde, Ohio, will be interested in this entertaining account of her journey east. She writes of the pleasure she gets from reading the news of Glendale in the Glendale Press, saying: "I feel very much a part of our lovely little city, as I believe all Glendaleans do. I love the community spirit one finds there."

Her letter follows: "We, Kenneth and I, left Los Angeles at 8:30 p. m. July 1. It was very warm through Arizona. The green meadows and small farms of New Mexico were restful. We go many miles on some of our joy rides to see an old adobe house, but for the first time going through New Mexico did we see whole villages of them, even walled in by adobe fences.

"Our first stop-over was arranged for Colorado Springs, where we arrived at 5:30 a. m. July 4. Went to Hotel Kennebec till 9 a. m., when in a party of seven we visited Pike's Peak, America's most famous mountain—over an auto highway, the building of which is truly an achievement of the age. Our driver told me there are 300 sight-seeing cars in Colorado Springs and I believe they were all on that mountain road that day and being July 4, private cars were interspersed. I have passed through Colorado Springs several times and each time thought I'd like to take some of these side tours, and now I realize what I missed by not doing so before.

"A toll road of 18 miles with a charge of \$2 leads from the beautiful little city of Manitou, which boasts of three mineral springs and a favorite resort open to tourists all the year. A good macadamized road built by private funds leads up the ascent of 14,099 feet. On a thrilling curve we passed the 'bottomless pit,' rightly named. Such is the marvelous engineering that it seems impossible the roads one sees above should be the paths we follow, but a curve or two and the smooth road before us. The sensation and exhilaration of looking from the mountain top on countless miles of the earth's surface is well worth the trip and the wonderful views into illimitable space and immeasurable depths makes one's heart swell with the joy of merely living and having eyes with which to see the wondrous beauties of the world.

"The altitude proved too trying for me and I had no part in the snow-balling. Kenneth was not content until he climbed the steps of the observatory and then the 3-foot railing, where at the height of 14,177 feet he registered for Glendale, and boasts that is the highest I've ever been." And by way of joke someone said that's the highest some people will ever get.

"After a drive of 63 miles, with no other fatality than getting my fingers pinched in the auto door when Kenneth jumped out to make snowballs, we returned to Colorado Springs, where we had another 24 miles of wonder in store. Seven Falls, which steps we didn't climb; 'Cave of the Winds,' 'Garden of the Gods,' all behind us—we found ourselves waiting for our train eastward-bound.

"We were again reminded that this is a small world after all this time. Miss Grace Osborn, my esteemed neighbor of 406 West Wilson, Glendale, took a seat beside us. I couldn't resist reminding her how good we must be when even so far away from our neighbors, for little did we know they were watching.

"Through the middle west farms looked refreshing with their acres and acres of half grown corn and harvested fields of wheat and other grains. East of the Rockies towns and cities were dressed in their late spring green and we didn't see a 'sprinkler' anywhere.

"While in Chicago, out of the 207 parks we had to be content with 'Mill' only, for we were tired and anxious to get to Toledo, our journey's end.

"Since we came to Ohio our time has been filled with engagements with relative and friends in several cities in the northern part of the state.

"We are sorry as the time draws near for the expiration of our return tickets, yet realize we must return—and are glad our lot is cast in pretty Glendale."

CARRIER EXAMINATION
An examination for the position of clerk-carrier (males only) will be held at the Glendale postoffice October 7, 1922. For application blanks and further information concerning qualifications, duties, etc., address Secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners, Postoffice, Glendale.

"Well," said the lawyer to an acquaintance, "how goes the world with you?"

"Splendid! Magnificent!" said the other. "I wish I could get away to the races every day."

"Why's that?"

"Oh, I went there yesterday and made \$10,000."

"That's very good, indeed!" said the lawyer. "And it's rather fortunate, too, because Jones has come to me about a little matter of \$50 you owe him. You might as well pay him now, mightn't you?"

"Hm-m-m!" coughed the other. "I am a little absent-minded some times. I said \$10,000 but I meant \$10. I simply put too many noughts on the end. Yes, it was \$10—and I haven't been able to get it yet."

Foley's Friendly Fancies



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THE UNDEFEATED GLADIATOR

He says he licked me but he did not tell What I have done to him. I might as well say I licked him. He only tore my clothes And I gave him a terrible bloody nose Which Henry Bemis said made it a tie Between us and the beefsteak on my eye Is where I fell downstairs. He never hit Me in the eye at all or thought of it, Until he say we yesterday and so He told you that because you did not know.

I do not know what tohers think, but Oh, I want to tell you this so you will know The truth of it. And Henry Bemis said He could not lick one side of me. Instead Of licking me he's glad to quit and when We stopped to rest and was to start again He said he had some chores to do and so He couldn't fight no more that day you know. And when he sees me now he's so a-scared He could not fight me even if he dared.

I would not be afraid of him if he Was twice as big as now and when I see Him on the way to school again I'll make Him take back what he said for your dear sake. I know the beefsteak looks a though I might Have got it because I have had a fight But you can ask my mother and she'll say She put it on herself the other day Because I fell downstairs. But she don't know I had a fight so please don't tell her so.



CANNON WITH ARRELL

Baseball Players Have Grievances
By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—General opinion rates professional baseball as one of the best paying sports for athletes.

Some mistaken notions, however, are spread regarding the big salaries paid to ball players, according to Ray J. Cannon, who is helping the players to form an organization.

Cannon says that the average salary of the professional baseball player is \$3000 a year.

One might have the opinion that most of the players were getting at least \$5000 a year if the yelps of the club owners were taken at face value.

During the White Sox expose it was brought out how little Comiskey was paying his stars and Phil Douglas recently claimed that he was getting only \$6500 before he was banished from the New York Giants.

Douglas was the best pitcher in the National league, and if his salary was the standard for the best players in the league, the players have good reason to howl.

Cannon maintains that the club owners keep boasting about the salary paid to big stars and that they intentionally allow figures twice the amount of the real salary paid to the stars to be published and circulated.

It was generally believed that Babe Ruth was getting close to \$100,000 a year from the Yanks, until Ban Johnson let the information slip out that he wasn't getting half that sum.

Salary disputes are not the only grievances behind the organization of the players' union. The men who are making the game good for immense profits to the club owners object to the form of the contract which doesn't give them a chance and they also kick against conditions which make them virtual slaves.

Specific instances are cited where good ball players have been transferred out of the major leagues to bolster up a minor league club in which the possessor of his contract had an interest. The change, of course, was accompanied by a decrease in salary.

The players claim there are many good players now in the minor leagues who could get jobs on several clubs if a "working agreement" were not working. The case of Pete Kilduff is one where a salary dispute with the Brooklyn club caused him to be sent to the minors and is causing him to stay there.

It is understood that all the regular players of the New York Giants have joined the proposed union; that twenty of the members of the Cincinnati Reds and a generous representation of all the other National league clubs are on the roll.

The organization has not been so completed in the American league, because the organizers haven't had the opportunity to interview the American league players.

The names of all the players will be announced as soon as the organization is actually completed.

THE EVENING STORY

(Copyright, 1921, by W. Werner)

It was the third time that day that Content Holcomb had been to the station to meet her friend, Althea Davis, who was coming from Chester to make her a visit. And it was the third time she had come away disappointed.

Althea had written that she would come Wednesday on an early train. There were four trains a day from Chester. Content had hardly expected Althea to come by the 8 o'clock train, for Chester was more than two hours' journey distant. Still, she was an early riser, and Content did not wish to be taken by surprise. She had trudged back again to the station at noon, certain that she would see Althea stepping down from the train. And she was still more certain at 3 o'clock that Althea would arrive. When she did not, Content had gone home in disappointment. Perhaps Althea was not coming at all. There was no use in looking for her on the last train, for she was timid and had never liked to go about in the dark.

"She won't come today," Content thought, and she sat down by the stove to dry the damp edges of her skirts, for the third trip had been made in a persistent spring rain. "No, she won't come today. And she may not come at all. After all I've done to get ready for her! I'm so tired, too. And I waited and watched since 8 o'clock." Content's soft, pink, little old face broke up into the expression a child assumes when it is about to cry. But Content never gave way to tears

when she could help it. She hastily smoothed out her face, blinked a few times and reached for her hat. There was something soothing about tating. She had warded off many a crying spell by simply making the shuttle fly.

Her thoughts now flew almost as fast as the shuttle. She thought of Althea and of her own glad hope when she awoke that morning and dressed, ready to go to the station. She had made a pile of toast and set it in the oven to serve when she returned with Althea. Then at noon she had prepared the choicest meal she could, and still Althea had not come to eat it. She had got a little snack ready at 3 o'clock, thinking that Althea might like a bite before supper. And still no Althea.

"She's changed her mind, or something," thought Content. Then she went back into the past when she and Althea had been young girls. They had been the fondest friends till Althea married and went away. After that Content had visited her a few times. Then Content married a man who did not like Althea's husband, so after that there could be no pleasant visiting back and forth. Content sometimes thought that if she had known that Silas disliked Wallace so she would not have married him. She never had dreamed that his objection to Wallace was going to separate her from Althea.

For 30 years she lived at Lowville, and Althea over at Chester, barely 60 miles away, but they had

never seen each other. They wrote occasionally. Althea was happy, and Content tried to be. There was her name. She tried to live up to it. Content had plenty of means, for Silas was a money-maker, but the little boy who came died and left her lonely. There were never any more children and when at last Silas died she was left very much alone. Though, perhaps, she was not more lonely than Althea, whose sons had married and gone into homes of their own. When Wallace died he did not leave Althea much, but rather than go to live with a daughter-in-law, she hired a few rooms and proceeded to make a home of her own. She wrote to Content all about it in a brave, cheerful way, putting the best side out. It was then that Content wrote back, "Come and make a good long visit. You owe it to me after 30 years of separation." And Althea had written back, naming the day of her arrival.

Ten o'clock came and Content had grown tired of tating. She was calmer now, but rather overcome. She lay down on the couch just as she was and fixed her gaze upon her little boy's picture. He had such a sweet face. She thought Althea must think so. That is, Althea would have thought so, if she had come.

But she was not coming now. Content was sure of that before she fell asleep. She dreamed a pleasant dream which was all about Althea and some fun they were having together. She laughed and woke. And there, a few inches from her face, was the very face she had seen in her dreams—a broad, smooth, lovable face under a little black hat with three purple pannies upon it. She thought instantly that she had not awakened at all, and her eyes must have looked a little strange to Althea, for she said: "I walked right in after I'd looked in the window and seen you lying there asleep."

"Is it 10 o'clock?" gasped Content, breathlessly getting up. But the hands of the old clock pointed to twenty minutes past four. "Why, where did you come from?" she asked.

Althea sat down beside her and took hold of her hand. "I came in a car," she said. "I expected to get here before noon, but I got delayed. Tire trouble. And the road was rough as sixty. I thought I'd never get over Bingham hill. I didn't fetch any lunch and I'm about starved. Can you give me something to eat, Conny, right away?"

"I guess I can," Content jumped up and began to cuff dampers. She set on the tea kettle and reached into the canister for tea. Then she caught sight of something standing alone in front of the house in the rain. "My land! There's a car before the door! Did you hear anybody knock, Althea?"

Althea had taken off her coat and hat and stood near Content, watching her. She was a perfectly healthy looking woman of 53, with a splendid color in her full cheeks. Content was little and pale and drab. "I didn't hear anybody knock," she said with a ripple in her rich voice, "because that's my old car, Conny."

"You—Why, Althea Davis, you don't mean—Who drove it for you?"

"I drove it myself. I didn't dare tell you how I was coming, for fear you'd worry. Besides, I wanted to surprise you."

Content sat down with the tea canister in her lap. "Forever more!" she ejaculated.

"I always did have a knack for machinery," Althea said, looking out at her car dreamily. "Wallace used to say that I could do more things with a hairpin than most folks could with a whole set of tools. Do you know, I've always hankered after a car? But not one of my boys ever had the courage to drive one. They gave me a hundred dollars for my birthday present and I put that with a little money I had and I bought that old second-hand car. My, I had the best time tinkering at it and learning it! I believe I dropped ten years since I got it. I hadn't really got sure of it when your invitation came, but I says to myself, 'That's the way I'll get to Conny's house.' Of course, everybody said I couldn't do it, but I did. The tires are kinda old and I had a couple of blowouts, but I got them patched up and came right along. I'm sorry, though, I kept you waiting, Conny."

"Althea!" Content began to laugh so hard that tears flew out of her eyes. She was made quite helpless. Althea took the canister and made the tea herself. "We'll have some fine times exploring the country round here," she said. "I should say as much," breathed Content. She laid her head against Althea's shoulder. "Oh, Althea," she said, "if my name is Content yours should have been Joy!"

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The Simons Brick company, whose advertisement appears on the building page of this paper, reports business in their line very good considering the fact that this is considered the dull time of the year in building operations. The demand is very steady for brick and the company has been working a large force of men and teams to take care of its delivery.

The Simons Brick company is one of the old reliable and dependable business firms of Los Angeles, and has furnished more brick for buildings in Southern California than any other concern on the Pacific coast, it is said. This company has the reputation of making brick that are second to none to be had anywhere, and the enormous business it has enjoyed is sufficient evidence that the Simons Brick company meets every demand in its line. The business management is the best, and it is a common saying among builders and people generally "that you never have any trouble if you deal with the Simons Brick company."

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